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October 21th, 1954.

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TEAM to CAPE OF GOOD HOPE and ENGLAND.—The new and powerful erew steamship ANTE-LOPE, 1083 tons register, ALEXANDER P. FRENCH, Eq., commander, will be despatched under steam, on or about SATCKDAY, the 23th instant, salling at Melbourne, Adelaide, King George's berths are fitted in a style of elegrace. The salcon and eleging surpassed. The second cabin and steerings accommendations are roomy, comfortable, and well remittated.

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MERRY, and CO. Botts' Whatf, November 7.

STEAM COMMUNICATION with ENGLAND,
via CEYLON.—Under contract with Her Majesty's Goverament for conveyance of maila.—The Peninsular and Oriental
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tons, 240 horse power. HERRY DOWN commander, having
arrived with the English mails to the 9th September on the 12th
of November, will be again despatched on the 21st same, at
10 a.m. fer Singapore, via Ceylon, touching at Port Phillip, Adelaide, and King George's Sound, in conjunction with the Coupany's resements to England, via Kgpt I. Passengers proceeding by

FOR MORBTON BAY, Al schooner SOUVENIR, 100 tons, Captain MANSFIRLD.

Apply to MORRIS and CO., Albion Wharf, foot of Market-treet.

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Second commodations.

For freight or passage apply to HARRIS and BARLOW Kellick's Wharf

FOR MELBOURNE WHARP direct.—The first-class elliper-schoener GRAPION, 77 tons register, Captain matant. Has room for a few tons light freight. Apply to CURELL and WOOD, 243, George-street.

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For freight or passage apply to GEORGE THORNE and CO., b. Vork-treet; or to LALIALEY, IRELIAND, and CO. (successors to Shappard and Alger), Packet Office, 199, George-street.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1854.

Bay at 16.30 and 6. Sahoos, 2s. 6d.; fore cabis, is. 6d.; children, half-price. 17th November.

TEAM to the HUNTER.—The CITY OF MELBOURNE, for Morpeth, THIS EVENING, at 8 r. w.

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A.S.N. Co's Wherf, 17th November, 1854.

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OTRAM COMMUNICATION with the NORTHERN DISTRICTS.—The Steamer WILLIAM HISKIN, will laws Sydney for the Northern Districts, on FRIDAY, the 1st December, returning as follows:

From Port Curtis, 5th December;

Moreton Bay, 18th December;

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IZZIE WEBBER. — Notice to Shippers for Launders of the Commander, arriver, after a run of sixty hours from Heads to Heads, and only 30 days away from this port, including discharting and laulier each way, sarrants her owners in recommending passengers to travel by her lantead of stames. For freght on passage (excellent accommodation—separate ladice cabin—beds, bedfing, wine: and spirits found of the best quality) apply to Capitals Mallalay; or LENMAY FISHERS, Seathern Fracts Office, 33, Lavere George stasses.

Sydney, 17th November, 1534.

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Saloon ... ... £10 10 0
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The A.S. N. Company's Iron Steamship WARATAH, WILLIAM
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Receipt of cargo will resumants at 11 s.m. to-morrow.
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Fares to Melbourne:

Saloon
Second class
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Steerage
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Bott's Whatf, November 7, 1834.

TOR SAN FRANCI CO, via TAHITI and ItONOLULU.—To succeed the Fanny Major.—The splendid stamahlo CITY OF NORPOLK having been purchased by James M. Greene, Esq. late of the slipper burque Fanny Major), will be despatched from Mebourse for the above ports, unter his common the second state of the short ports and the second state of the short have been succeeded and the second state. This heautiful reasel was built at Baltimore two years ago, and has proved herre! One of the flures and asfect see boats affort, never having met with an accident since she was launched. Her accommodations are unsurpassed for confort and convenience, having been fitted up regardless of cost, especially for the passenger trade. Her first eabin contains commodious state-rooms for 40 passengers, and her seloon is fitted up in a style equal to most ess-going steamert. Her a cond eabin, which is in the after part of the ship, is well ventilated and very roomy, and is arranged with special regard to comfort and heelth. Ne has an extensive promenade deck, as also a large and comfortable deck salon.

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N.B. Carpenter wanted.

OR LONDON.—To sail on the 1st January, 1855.

The fine fast-sailing ship LADY ANN, Al for 13 years, 45 tons, WILLIAM MAXION, commander, now on her first 749 tons, WILLIAM MAXFON, commander, now on her first voyage.

For freight or passage apply to the Captain, on board; to EBSWORTH and CO.; or J. B. METCALFE.

N.B.—Pa-sengers are invited to inspect the secommodation of this splendid vessel, alongade Campbell's Wharf. 14th November.

OR LONDON,—To sail the first week in January.

—The armed clipper ship VIMEIRA, 1037 tons register, NEATHY, commander.

FOR Treight or passage apply to Captain NEATHY, or SMITH, CAMPHELL, and CO., Macquarie-place.

The G. S. S. S. Company's Royal Mail Steamship ARGO, 1505 tons, 306 horse power, GEORGE HYDE, Eq. Commander, will be despatched hence for Nouth imprion, via Melbourne and Cape Hern, on the lat January next, leaving Melbourne on the 7th of the same month. The above dates, having beenjaxed by the Government for the dispatch of the same month. The above dates, having beenjaxed by the Government for the dispatch of this vessel, the public may rely upon the punctuality of her departure. In terms of the Company's continued with H. M. Postmaster-General in Ragiand, a bast will be despatched from Southampton for Melbourne and sydney on the will dispatch of the case and freight of species and GC, BUCK, and Commences of the case of the course of the control of the Company's permission of the Customs she will discharge from 6 also to 5 r. M. to 5 alongside Campbell's Wharf TO-DAY, and commenced discharge of her ourgo TO-MORROW (Friday). Consignees are requested to past their entries immediately, as any goods inneeding the vessel's discharge will be forthwith entered, lanted, and stored by the agents, at the consignees' risk and expense. By permission of the Customs she will discharge from 6 A.M. to 6 F.M. dally, being a chartered shy, and the captain and owner will not be responsible for any lo-s or damage to goods after leaving the vesses' tackles. G.E. REGE A. LLDYD and CO. Agents. Counting House, 474, George-street, Nevember 16, 1854.

or to the Captain, at Kellich's Warf.

THE ELIZABETH COHEN, for Wollongong,
THIS DAY, at 4, p.m. Shoobert's Wharf, Erskine-street.

OR KEMPSEY, M. LEAY RIVER. — The
schooner LOUISA MARIA, 45 tons, will leave the Fiour
Company's Wharf THIS EVENING.
For freight or passage annly to the Master, on board, or

of discharge. MONTEFIORE, GRAHAM, and CO. Nevember 13.

SHIP CHERUSKER, from LONDON,— Consignees of goods per abave vessel are requested to pass their entries immediately for the Circular-quay. She will not be accumulable for any goods that may be left on the wharf after the cutally hours of discharge.

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11th Match.—For all bonn fide dingites, a texceeding 12 feet on the ket, and pulled by youths fourteen years of age and under. First prize, £5; second prize, £1. Entrance, 2s. 64. To etast from the flag ship, proceed round the flag boat in Johnson's Bay, and back to the flag ship, and back to the flag ship, and have been licensed for three months previously the south of the flag boat in Johnson's Bay, and have been licensed for three months previously. All match—Gig and dingy race. Prize, £8.

All boats in coming in to pass between the flag ship and Balmain. The crew of each boat is be dressed slike. There entrances in each match, or no ruce.

By order of the Committee,

F. II AVERTY, Honorary Screetary.

A committee meeting will be held at Mr. All ON's, Unity Hall, on ULESDAY EVENING next, the 21st instant, a half-pass seven clock processed.

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BNRY JOHNSON, Pastry Cook and Confec-tioner, 205, George-street, Superior luncheon and supper rooms. N.S.—Bride cakes made, and pic-nic parties supplied at the shortest notice. TAMES MALCOLM, Ship-broker, Commis Merchant, and Coal Factor, Exchange Buildings.

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THE UNDERSIGNED will make liberal cash advances on wool, tallow, gold, or other colonial produce, consigned to their friends, Measure, antony Gibbs and Sons, London; or Mesers. Gibbs, Bright, and Co., Liverpool or British, and Co., Liverpool or British, CAMPBELLS, Uyesetstrape, 1997.

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dvances on consignment to London or Liverpool,—KIRCHNER
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VOTICE.—MR. THOMAS JAMES M'CLELLLAND is no longer Manager of the Newcastle Butwood Coal Mine Company. All claims against the Company are to be farmished immediately, in duplicate, activased to the Company, to the case of Meestr. NOTT and ULAND, Newcastle. JOHN NOTT and CHARLES N. THORNE, Directors. Newcastle, October 12.

Goulbarn-streets.

RSCRIPTION of BOAT Stolen from the Louis
Napoleon, 31st October.—A small skiff, about 14 feet long,
colour black, with two paddles. This tout was left at Miller's
Point by a descrier, and was taken from thence since Saturday,
the 14th instant.
Water Folice Office, 15th November, 1884.

SHOP wanted, in a good situation, with or without dwelling-house, by the middle of December. Ad-stating particulars, H. R., Herald Office. NUMBER of Male and Female Servants want places. Married Couples wanted. BRIMMER's Registry

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DRAYMAN WANTED.—Wanted, a steady man as Drayman, Apply to J.H. ATKINSON, Circular Quay.

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No. 54-73. City Commissioner's Office.

King-street, 16 h November, 1834.

TO BRICKMAKERS.—Wanted competent hands. Apply between the hours of 10 and 12, at the Office of the Commissioners.

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DUNALD REWART, Secretary.

O DRAPERS' ASSISTANTS.—Wanted, Two first-rate Hands, Salary no object. Apply to PICKERING, WETHERALL, and HANCOCK, Southern House, Brickfield

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TWO DRAPERS Wanted; also, a Boy.

M. HOLROYD. opposite Hayanarket.

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WANTED immediately, a Butcher for Newcastle; als., Shepherds, for New England, who will be forwarded per stemer to Grafton, Clarence River. Apply to RUNDLE, DANGAR, and CO., Queen's-place.

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Best wagers stren to good workmen, and constant employment, at URQUHART'S Coach Factory, Parramatta. November 18, 1854.

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WANTED, a Lad in an Ironmonger's Store. Apply
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WANTED, a good Cook, a man or middle-aged woman, also to make themselves generally useful. A good character indispensable. Apply between the hours of 8 and 10 a.m., to Mosera A. Bl.A. and C.O., 177, George-street.

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Apply, between 10 and 12, at the Stores of DE PASS, ELLIS, and CO., Wynyard-lane.

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WANTED, Outdoor Needlework, Mantle Making, or under cl-thing. Address T.P., Post Office.

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## COUNCIL PAPER.

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THE Select Committee of the Legislative Council appointed, on the 27th June last, "to inquire and report what measures should be adopted to improve the existing Roads, and to provide for the general introduction of Railways into the Colony," and to whom were referred a correspondence respecting the Road Surveyors: the proposal of Sir Henry Young, to connect the Australian Capitals of Sydney, Victoria, and Adelaide, by means of Railways; an application for assistance towards forming a Road from Bombala to Eden; and a petition praying for pecuniary aid towards rendering the Bulga Mountain Road passable—have agreed to the following Progress Report:

Your Committee, in the course of the enquiry entrusted to them, examined the Surveyors appointed to superintend the Southern and Northern Roads, with a view to ascertain how far they have been beneficial to the public. The appointment of these Officers has, it is believed, been attended with advantage, but it is evident that some further improvement in the system is required before the public can have the full benefit of their services.

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general failure of local bodies hitherto, your Committee still look forward with hope, that, ere long, they may be found to work satisfactorily, and to assume the charge of the ordinary roads in their respectively.

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Your Committee are, however, most anxious that those roads should be made as available as possible for he public, and they recommend that an additional sum of £2000 should be placed at the disposal of Mr. Moggridge, for the repair of the Southern Road, during the year 1855, and that Mr. Collett should have authority to expend the accumulations which have accrued on the Votes for the Northern Road. There has not been any successor to Mr. Bowon appointed to the Western Road, and your Committee have not taken any evidence regarding it, but from their general knowledge of the character of the country and the state of that road, they feel justified in recommending that £3000 additional should be appropriated for its repair. For the Moreton Bay district the roads of which are so unformed that they can hardly be said to be laid out at all, your Committee also recommend the further appropriation of £1,400 for the main thoroughtares, in addition to the sum of £600 for the construction of a Bridge over Stanley Creek, at Durandur, for which provision has already been made upon the Supplementary Estimates. The letters of Captain Wickham and Mr. Vigors, the District Road Surveyor, which will be found in the Appendix, will afford the Council much information regarding the roads in this District.

Your Committee further recommend that £1000 be granted for the Ford between Boundala and Eden, in sompliance with the prayer of the petition referred to them by the Council, and also £400 for the Road over the Bulga Mountain, towards the improvement of which a similar sum has been raised by private contributions.

The total of these appropriations will amount to

the Bulga Mountain, towards the improvement of which a similar sum has been raised by private contributions.

The total of these appropriations will amount to \$9000, for which your Committee recommend that provision should be made upon the Estimates, thus raising the votes to be taken for repairing Roads for the year 1856 from £21,000 to £30,000.

Your Committee have been furnished by the Auditor-General, with detailed statements showing the sums voted by the Council for the repair of the Roads during the years 1852, 1853, and 1854; the sums voted by the Council for the repair of the Roads during the years 1852, 1853, and 1854; the sums voted by the Council for the repair of the Roads during the years 1852, 1853, and 1854; the sums of the Roads during the years 1852, 1853, and 1854; the sums of the Roads during the years 1852, 1853, and 1854; the sums of the Roads during the years 1852, 1853, and 1854; the sums of the Roads during the years 1852, 1853, and 1854; the sums of the Roads during the years 1852, 1853, and 1854; the sums of the Roads during the years 1852, 1853, and 1854; the sums of the Roads during the years 1852, 1853, and 1854; the sums of the Roads during the years 1852, 1853, and 1854; the sums of the Roads during the years 1852, 1853, and 1854; the sums of the Roads during the years 1852, 1853, and 1854; the sums of the Roads during the years 1852, 1853, and 1854; the sums of the Roads during the years 1852, 1853, and 1854; the sums of the Roads during the years 1852, 1853, and 1854; the sums of the Roads during the years 1852, the sums of the Roads during the years 1852, the years 1852

made upon the faith of these appropriations, the Government should be at liberty to authorise the expenditure of this balance, in the first instance, for bridges or other works connected with the leading thoroughfares beyond the settled districts; or if not applied for, within a reasonable period, then for roads or bridges within the settled districts. Your Committee further recommend, that there should not be any such allotment of funds during the year 1855; but that the Executive Government should reserve the amount which may be voted for those districts, to meet such demands for bridges, or other special objects, as may appear worthy of support from the public funds.

To prevent any inconvenience which might arise from selay in paying the contractors and workmen by the road aurveyors, your Committee also recommend that the same arrangement should be made with them as was made by the late Colonial Architect with Mr. Weaver, when erecting the Yass bridge, as stated in his evidence (page 44, question 15). This greatleman being now appointed Mr. Blackett's ancessor, must of necessity be reseased from superintending the erection of the bridges upon the Southern Road, which duty your Committee consider might be performed by Mr. Moggridge. Your Committee see no resson, indeed, why the road surveyors should not in future, for a time at least, and pending the determination of the Council regarding the public works generally, be placed under the Colonial Architect. The check upon any irregularities which might take place would seem to be as efficient as it now is, for practically it is stated there is none.

CHARLES COWPER, Chairman. Legislative Council Chamber, 7th November, 1854.

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country, and by every right-minded layman who has the privilege and the responsibility of belonging to her communion. We need not advert now to the propriety of forming a fund whence, as from one central source, the clergy may draw their stipends. This point has already been considered and decided upon. It is rather our object in the present notice to draw the attention of the public to the fact that the time for action is on the eve of arriving, and to suggest certain courses which it seems desirable earnestly to adopt.

The time for moving in this matter ought not to be postponed. Some years must necessarily pass away before the church can fairly be expected to find itself in a self-supporting state. Granting that the right feeling and conscientious generosity of her faithful members will be expressed in the shape of ample contributions of money and lands, it is yet clear that the sum required can only be realised by gradual instalments, and that it is neither just nor wise to anticipate that a church, adequately endowed, independently of State aid, should, as it were, leap into sudden position, and present itself in a complete self-maintaining attitude. It is desirable, therefore, that no time should be lost in laying the foundation of the sustaining fund. Yearly contributions, whether in small or large sums, will, by prudent management and patient waiting, grow up in the lapse of no long time into amounts of magnitude. So that at the period when the State shall have finally withdrawn its public help, the provision which we now timely commence to make will prove itself equal to the expenditure cast upon it. And how important is the object which we invite all thoughtful Christian men in this land, blessed as it is with pecuniary affluence, to achieve! It is no less a thing than to lay broadly and deeply, in this favored country of their birth and adoption, the permanent foundation of a Christian morality, to devote a portion of their substance to the honour of Almighty God, to benefit their fellow-creatures,

tainedly
As to the course which it is proper to adopt in practically carrying out this object, we can add nothing to the substance of an article which we wrote upon this matter some months ago.

A strong central committee should be formed for deliberation and action both in Hobart

Launceston Chamber of Commerce,

(From the Examiner.)

A meeting of this body was held at the Franklin
Lodge on Tuesday afternoon, November 7th, the
following gentlemen were present:—Mesara. J.
Crookes, R. Green, A. J. Marriott, W. Birch, W.
Cleveland, G. DuCroz, C. J. Weedon, C. N. Campbell,
M. Gaunt, C. T. Weetman. Mr. Crookes in the
chair.

I have recived from the Secretary of Usate an initimation that her Mijatry has been pleased to dispensa with my further services in this colony, and to appoint me to the Government of New South Wales.

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I doing so, I have to thank you for the liberal salary which you have solicited to the Activation of the the statute and the secretary of the salary of the salary of the maintenance of his establishment.

I trust, however, that the circumstances which have rendered these additions necessary will shortly pass away, and that the serious charge thus imposed upon the revenue has fallen off laterly, it will be analysed to the expended with due regard to encourage the second of the salary in the second of the

desirable to make any further representation to the Government.

Dr. Gaunt said it was a pity that the captain of the vessel had not addressed his letter of complaint to the Chamber of Commeros.

Mr. Weedon thought it was useless to make any representation to head quarters until the present governor hal gons. He had great hopes of Sir Henry Young, for he had been sufficiently close to watch us with interest without being near enough to be contaminated. He should not, however, oppose any application which the Chamber might think proper to make to the executive now, but he thought it would be useless.

At was ultimately determined to obtain an authentic statement of the facts from the captain, to be used as the Chamber may hereafter see fit.

Before the members of the Chamber separated, Mr. Green drew attention to a remark made by Mr. Douglas at a recent meeting of the Muncipal Council. In referring to what Sir William Dennison had done for Launceston, to entitle him to the special gratitude of the inhabitants, Mr. Douglas said he would have done more had it not been for the insolence of the Chamber of Commerce. At a subsequent meeting of the Coun-cil, when Mr. Crookes referred to the statement as of Commerce. At a subsequent meeting of the Council, when Mr. Crookes referred to the statement as having probably been made in error, Mr. Douglas reiterated the charge, and said the circumstances to which he adverted were these:—"The matter connected with the Chamber of Commerce, to which he particularly referred, arose out of a proposal made by himself, when the chairman was a certain gentleman, who refused to leave his pasteboard at the Governor's levee. On the occasion of Sir William Denison coming to Launceston, he submitted plans to the Chamber of Commerce for the improvement of the wharves, and he (Mr. Douglas) proposed a vote of thanks to him for them. A discussion ensued, some persons asying they could have done it better; but the crowning insult was the appointment of a deputation, who waited upon his Excellency, and simply acknowledged the receipt of the plans. After such treatment, could it be wondered at that Sir William Denison would feel less inclined to exert himself for the advancement of the town and port?" He (Mr. Green) had no doubt that Mr. Douglas obtained his information from the Corneal Chronicle, which at the time gave a false account of the proceedings; and he (Mr. G.) addressed a letter to the editor of that paper, which was inserted with an editorial note appended to the effect that the report was correct, and that Mr. Green could not have been present on the occasion. Mr. Green replied that he had been present at all meetings of the Chamber, and enclosed a copy of the minutes, but these the editor declined to publish: they are as follows:—

Extract from Minutes of the Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, held 17th January, 1841:—

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Extract from Minutes of the Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, held 17th January, 1841:—
Present—A. J. Marriott, in the chair; W. P. Kay, John Thompson, R. Green, R. De Little, S. E. Harvey, B. G. Gibbons, John Crookes, C. J. Weedon, J. C. Brown, J. R. Bateman, John Munro, F. A. Du Crox, C. N. Campbell.

The chairman having named the object of the meeting, convened to meet Mr. Kay, read a minute proposed by his Excellency, illustrated by a plan of the harbour.

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Proposed by C. J. Weedon, seconded by John Thompson, and carried unanimously,—

"That the plan of progressive improvement indicated by the sketch of the harbour now submitted, and by the minute of his Excellency just received, appears to this Chamber to be judicious and practicable, and is highly approved of by it. It is the desire of the members of this Chamber to see the plan immediately acted upon, with all the means available, and they beg to tender to his Excellency the Lisutenant-Governor their best thanks for the attention he has bestowed upon the subject."

There was no insolence there.

On the 2nd of August, 1851, a meeting of the Chamber was held at one o'clock p.m., to receive from the Lisutenant-Governor his further plans for the improvement of the harbour. A deputation of eight

members of the Committee were appointed to wait upon his Excellency at the Cornwall Hotel, and the meeting adjourned to three p.m.

At that hour there were present: A. J. Marriott, in the chair; W. P. Kay, S. E. Harvey, Richard Green, John Crookes, Adye Douglas, C. J. Weedon, W. D. Carruthers, J. Peters, A. Learmonth. J. R. Bateman, W. Bayles, W. Johnstone, W. Williams, R. G. Gibbons, John Thompson, John Fawns, Robert Pott, Robert De Little, George Birale, J. Munro, James Robertson, V. W. Giblin, C. N. Campbell, Charles Thomson, George Fisher, William Henry.

The deputation laid before the meeting a plan of the harbour improvements furnished by his Excellency for their information and opinions.

Proposed by S. E. Harvey, seconded by William Henty, and carried:

"That the Chamber of Commerce, having examined the plan submitted to it by the Lieutenant-Governor in extension of the design formerly submitted through Mr. Kay, confirms its former expression of approval, and considers the proposed extension of Charles-street to be the most immediately desirable portion of the works to be executed, both as regards the ultimate conversion of the harbour into a floating dock, and as the most direct mode of wharf extension practicable.

"That a vote of thanks be conveyed to His Excellency the Lieutenant-Governor for the attention he has bestowed upon the subject."

There is no insult conveyed in this. It is true some of the members on the occasion may have spoken warmly, but the Chamber, as a body, is responsible only for the recorded proceedings of the meetings, and the resolutions passed. With the remarks made by individual members the Chamber has nothing to do; and if by the little-tattle of his friends the remarks made were conveyed to His Excellency, they, and not the Chamber, as the portion of the committee only once, and then Mr. Douglas was not present. The other charge was based on a discussion which took place on Sir William Denison's leves was Mr. Harvey, but he was chairman of the committee only once, and then

This proposal suggested the Swamp opposite Thompson's, at the Bridge, and a part of the river near the Market Wharf, as most suitable. It was resolved—
"That this Chamber, having considered the minutes of the Colonial Secretary, dated 2nd June, on the subject of the two plans suggested by his Excellency the Lieutenant-Governor for the making of a steam-boat wharf, are of opinion—That while they fully acknowledge the advantage pointed out by the Lieutenant-Governor of the site on the north banks of the river, would still prefer the proposed wharf being carried out in extension of the Queen's Wharf, as they consider, from the central situation and proximity to the town, the facilities for business arising therefrom counterbalance the other disadvantages as pointed out in the minute; they further think, that by this plan they are best carrying out the former designs for the improvement of the harbour laid before them by the Lieutenant-Governor, and approved by the Chamber."
The Chamber of Commerce beg to tender their thanks to the Lieutenant-Governor for the minutes now laid before them.

Mr. Green said he thought it his duty as Secretary, to call the attention of the Chamber to these minutes, as some mombers present might not be aware of all the circumstances, and probably thought, as Mr. Douglas himself may have done, that the Chamber of Commerce had been guilty of disrespect to his Excellency. These were the simple facts of the case referred to.

Mr. Green's observations were cordially assented to, and the extracts he read from the minutes convinced the most forgetful that no want of respect had been evinced towards Bir William Denison by the Chamber.

Mr. Marriott suggested that a copy of the minutes than the should be called on to retract the objectionable statement as publicly as he had made it.

The suggestion was adopted, directions were given to the Secretary, and the members aeparated.

CHINA AND STRAITS NEWS.

(From the Straits Times, October 10.)
The Penisular and Oriental Company's steamer Chusan, Captain Curling, arrived at Singapore on the 5th instant, at 9 p.m., having left Hongkong at 2 p.m. on the 27th ultimo.

Affairs at Canton remain in the same unsettled state previously reported. An attempt had been made by the tea-men to negociate with the insurgents for the transport from the interior to Whampa of the teas stored above Canton, and thus re-open the trade; the negotiation failed in consequence of the interference of the imperial authorities, who caused it to be made known that any parties found attempting to treat with the insurgents would be decapitated. The siege of Canton continued with but little effect, the insurgents not having guns sufficient in number or weight of metal to make any impression on the besieged. A Hongkong letter notices that on the 20th September a heavy cannonading was heard at Canton, on the north side of the city, but no important result appears to have issued on either side. One or two towns in Kwastung province have failen into the hands of the insurgents, and were retaken by the Imperialists.

Admiral Sir James Stirling had left Shanghai for Japan, taking with him the flag ship Winchester, and the steamers Barracouta, Encounter, and Styx. The French Admirals in the Facific attack Sitka, and any of the Russian vassels make their escape from that place and seek the friendly ports of Japan, they will fall into the hands of the British Admiral. Sir Jane with the British Admiral Price and the French Admiral in the Pacific attack Sitka, and any of the Russian vassels make their escape from that place and seek the friendly ports of Japan, they will fall into the hands of the British Admiral. Sir Jane will fall into the hands of the Mr. Mane, quitted on the 20th in the Powhattan, also for Pekin, on some particular mission, but whether political or commercial, it is not stated.

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Full details of the China news, extracted from our Hongkong contemporaries, will be found in another column.

We are authorized to inform our readers that on and after this date all letters and newspapers intended for transmission by sailing ressels, or by Government and private steamers, will require to be prepaid by postage stamps according to the Act No. XVII, of 1834, and such as are not stamped will be forwarded to any East India Company's Post Office, where on delivery, they will be charged double postage. Letters and newspapers for places where there is no East India Company's Post Office must be prepaid, or they cannot be forwarded.

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pany's Post Office must be prepaid, or they cannot be forwarded.

The stamp labels received at this settlement being only of the value of half an anna, and one anna, are not to be affixed to letters and newspapers intended for transmission by the contract mail steamers.

The latter arrangement is merely a temporary one, pending a reference which has been made to the Postmaster-General at Calcutta, to ascertain whether the Act is intended to apply to letters and papers forwarded by the contract mail steamers. Should the Act be found to apply to all letters and newspapers sent by H. M.'s mails, it will then be necessary to affix an eight anna stamp to every letter mailed for transmission by the contract steamers, or double postage will be levied on delivery of the letter at its destination.

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The postage stamps were issued from the local treasury yesterday—they are not gummed on the back like the English stamps, and are, on that account, somewhat inconvenient.

THE SILVER CURRENCY IN THE STRAITS.—The Supreme Government of India, we regret to observe, obstinately persists in forcing a rupee currency into circulation in the Straits of Malacca, despite the representations of the local authorities, and unmindful of the strong remonstrances of the Straits community. So far from relaxing the former directions for issuing rupees from the local treasuries, the Supreme Government has peremptorily directed that the issue of the rupee alone be persisted in. The excise farms, which allow the farmers the option of paying in rupees or dollars, at the rate of 220 rupees per 100 dollars, are to be brought under the rupee system; the local authorities having received positive instructions that in future the farms should be sold in

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nair pice coined under Act 11 of 1854 are to be legal tender for one 280th part of a dollar. A proviso is made that no copper coins shall be legal tender except for fractions of a rupee or a dollar.

By the Act 17 of 1835 the Company's rupee was made a legal tender in every part of the territories of British India, and Act 21 of 1835 provided a copper currency. Copper pice were sent to the Straits, but were not popular, especially amongst the poorer classes, who were accustomed to the small denomination of coin called tokens or doits; these latter were objectionable as fluctuating in value, and ofttimes of the most spurious manufacture. The copper pic (12 of which make one anna and 3 make one pice) was never sent to the Straits. In 1847 the Government of India became sensible of the gross neglect it had long shown to the wants and circumstances of the Straits settlements in the matter of a copper coinage, and in that year copper coins the only legal tender for fractional parts of a dollar. Act 6 of 1847 prohibited and made the circulation of copper tokens penal. By the provisions of Act 6 of 1847 prohibited and made the circulation of copper tokens penal. By the provisions of Act 6 of 1847 prohibited and made the circulation of 1847 the Straits Settlements were no longer under the provisions of Act 21 of 1835 and 22 of 1844 so far as these Acts relate to a copper coinage corresponding with the rupee currency. It appears also that by Act 11 of 1854 the new coin of half-pice, by some accidental framing of the enactment, will be a legal tender in the Straits settlements. To bring the rupee currency intoirculation in the Straits in all its integrity the Government of India aims at no attempt to throw the dollar out of circulation; but that having two silver currencies in the Straits he Exrcu ive proposes to have two copper currencies, alleging that the latter is the necessary consequence of allowing the former to exist. To prevent practical inconveniences likely to arise from a double copper currencies in the above

with each other at a fixed rate, as nearly as possible, of 220 rupees to 100 dollars.

In the above remarks we have given an outline of the Bill and a statement of the objects and reasons urged by its framer for its being passed into law. Anticipating the adoption of the Bill by the Legislative Council, the Supreme Government has intimated to the local authorities that immediate measures will be taken for supplying the Straits largely with pice, double pice and pie pieces.

Nothing can be more obvious than that it is the intention of the Supreme Government to abolish the existing decimal currency prevailing in the Straits, and to introduce in its stead the complicated accounts of India: while in England a great effort is being made to obtain the advantages offered by a decimal currency. The step taken by the Bengal bureau is one in the wrong direction; it will not reform its own complicated system for the simple one which has heretofore prevailed in the Straits, but compels the latter community to receive a bad system in supercession of a

sonted by him.

"Section 8.—If deaths have occurred among the passengers, the captain, within 24 hours after makin his return, shall pay to the collector the amount of the passage money received from each passenger who disk to be paid by the collector to the executor or administrator; and if not claimed within 12 months, then be paid to such board or commission as may be constituted by the State authorities for the care, &c., of is migrants; but no payment to be made by any board &c., for the advancement or protection of emigrand of any particular class, nation, or creed. If the passage-money of a deceased passenger has not been paid, the right to recover the same to be forfeited.

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"Section 10 amends the 7th section of the Act of May, 1848, so that the inspector's certificate shall cover the requirements of section 1, 3, and 4, of the Act; and that his certificate, when approved by the collector, shall be primal facie evidences of spliance. It also repeals sections 4 and 5 of the Act of March, 1819.

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"Section 12.—The Act to take effect with respet to vessels sailing from the United States in 30 dm after its approval; with respect to vessels sailing for Europe, within 60 days after approval; and the best tary of State to cause notice of the Act to be pullished in foreign ports."—Times.

THE WEATHER IN CALIFORNIA.—The last week is July was perhaps the hottost throughout the interester experienced in California since its occupation the Americans. In almost every inland town in sallow of the Americans. In almost every inland town which we have received accounts the therm tose above one hundred degrees in the shad some of the mining towns, and in the ravial files of the mountains, it ranged between the case one of the mining towns, and in the ravial files of the mountains, it ranged between the case of the mountains of the case of the mining towns, and the analysis of the case of the mountains of the case of the mining towns, and the analysis of the case of the mining towns, and the analysis of the case of the mining towns, and the mountains of the case of the mining towns, and the mountains of the fall of rain at several localities. During the fall of rain at several localities.

BOW GOVERNMENT EMIGRATION OUGHT

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(Licerpool Journal, September 2.)

Is is a grave question whether, in an age like the present, any Government department ought to be permitted to engage in purely business operations which private enterprise has proved itself perfectly perfect of conducting. This question has been suggested to us by some remarks of the writer of an able article in this month's Blackscood, on "The Coming Fortunes of our Colonies in the Pacific." To enable us to bring the subject fully before the reader, a few pelininary remarks will be required.

One of the greatest wants of our Australian colonies is known to be that of labour; not for the purpose of being employed at the gold diggings, but te assist in developing the agricultural and other sources of wealth afforded by the soil, and in raising for the use of markind the vast stores of valuable mineralscopper, which it is espable of yielding, districts, have set spact a considerable portion of the sum derived from the sale of the pulpose of sending out emigrants by the Colonial Land and Emigration of the sum derived from the sale of the pulpose of province of Victoria, "available for the purpose of promoting emigration from the United Kingdom, amounted in the (then) last quarter to upwards of 2250,000; and if that rate is maintained during the present year, at the cost of £6000 per ship, as eatified to the control of the sum derived from the sum of marked by the Land and Emigration Commissioners, whe has a family of labour for which they have paid. A Sydney paper of the 25th of May, reports:—

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a third and perhaps even a fourth time; and an index hand on a dial plate finally shows how many mil. a and yards the cas has run since the apparatus began to work. Where the fact to be determined is, not how far the vehicle has run, but how many persons have entered it, there have been devised springs on the door step, governing an index hand and wheel or two. But the distance measurers for cabs, and the number indicators for omnibuses, are alike waiting to be called for.

Why it is that we reject all improvements in our London emnibuses, aurpasses comprehension. Perhaps there is some kind of vested right, by which we claim especial ownership in the lowest, narrowest, dirtiest, and most comfortless of such vehicles, allowing Liverpool, and Manchester, and Glasgow to go far ahead of us. Yet look what a benevolent inventor has done for us. He

parative of future strife is also true, if we may judge of the future from the past.

This being the state of matters, the question next presents itself—Are the people willing that this should go on? Let it be clearly understood, we are not supposing a wish to prohibit any man from thinking as he pleases. Englishmen will never disgrace themselves by harbouring so odious a desire. But it is one thing to say, "you shall not be leve in sacramental grace," and another to say, "you shall not be paid by the country for propagating such a doctrine." We believe we are right in saying that the Puseyites possess many of the most valuable livings in the Church. It is, therefore, a most important question whether they shall be allowed to retain this power? It is, in fact, the question. But how is it to be decided? Three years ago there was a loud demand for an alteration in the Book of Common Prayer. Protestants saw that the Reformation was incomplete as far as the Establishment was concerned, and that nothing good could come of it till twas reformed over again. That conviction was deeprooted, but somehow or other it was not friutful. The Low Church party are now fighting in petty detail a battle which promised at that time to be decided by a general engagement. Had the measure then threatened been adopted, we do not suppose that Puseyism would have been crushed; but it would have been driven out of the Church, and the Low Church party would then have been satisfied. Now they are bound together like fire and water in the bowels of the earth, and one day or other we must look for an eruption.

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This is the sum of the matter. We must either reform the Church, or suffer the present dissensions to gather head until they can no longer be controlled; and, as eur Statesmen appear unwilling to move until they are compelled to do so, it remains with the people; to say whether they will bring the pressure of opinion to bear upon them, or suffer the Church to remain in its present condition. It would be some consolation to those who yet believe her to be the repository of truth to suppose that, by doing nothing, the evil would abate; or, at all events, would not increase. They would willingly stand saide, and behold the present unhappy state of affairs with patience, waiting for the hour of repose from that most cruel of all strifes—religious strife. But can they be flattered with the hope of such a result; or can we induce them to put faith in the means which most readily suggest themselves whenever adverse opinions are to be met. Public meetings and subscriptions will not put down a Paseyism. Certainly they will not do so while they darse carried on in detail. Such a movement as that which was occasioned by the establishment of the Catholic heirarchy would oblige Government either to legislate or resign. But local meetings, and local agitation, will do no more than keep dissension alive, and give that zest to innovation which the threat of danger never fails to supply,—Morning Advertiser.

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COASTERS OUTWARDS.

5.—Coquette, Black Diamond, and Policeman, for grace, for Brisbane Water; Tieres, and Storm peth; Uncle Tom, for Clarence liver; Sea Gull, 7 River.

Order,
November 16.—Lizzie Webber, from Launceston: 5 cases copper, 43 bundles Iron, 3 bags balls, Henry Fisher; 1 g g, J, Macnamara; 100 trusses hay, 6 tons tark, 20 hogsheads brandy, 12 negsbacks beer, 100 cases jam, Order.

evember 16.—Rosebud, for Wanganui: 6 hogsheads treacle, us sugar, Austraiasian Sagar Company; 234 hags sugar, y and Co.; 3 hogsheads 10 cases spirits, Campbell and Co.; tekages, J. Gilmore; 1 package, B. Ferricks; 10 octaves, Crawiey and Smith; 33 plough-shares, 8000 slates, 130 kegs, 150 cases 12 kegs; 1 hogshead; 25 beer, 5 bags coffee, 34 packages tes, 25 packages fruit, 646 gags, 15, 25 pa lor.
--William Denny (c.), for Auckland: 6 cases Solomon: 6 hogsheads wine, Brown and Co.; 1:

Mails will be closed at the General Post Office, as follows:—

FOR MAURITUE.—By the Famp Pisher, and Cheshire Witch,
this day, at noon, if not underweigh.

FOR ARYAR.—By the George Cuvier, this day, at noon, if not
underweigh. nderweigh.
For Sussanous.—By the Uncle Tom, this day, at noon, if not nderweigh, and at noon, by the Whampoa.
For Wanganui and Naw Plymours.—By the Rosebud, this ay, at hoon.

Fon Manbounum.—By the Governor-General, and Waratah,
-morrow, at 1 p.m.

MAILS BY THE P. AND O. COMPANY'S STEAMER NORMA.
THE following notice has been posted up at the General Post Office, for the information of the public:—
By way of Marseilles and Southampton, for France direct, and for the Continent of Europe, by way of France, and by way of Trieste- a mail will be made up on Monday next, and close at 2 p.m.

Trieste- a mail will be made up on monary near, man troop 2 p.m. Mails will be made up at the same time for Melbourne, Adelaide, Western Austra'in, and Ceylon; and by way of the lust-mentioned place, for Madras, Calcutta, Bombay, Batavia, Singapere, Manila, China, Egypt, and Mauritius.

All letters and newspapers not otherwise marked, will be rent by this opportunity; but, as formerly notified, letters not especially addressed via Marsoilles, will be sent by the cheaper route, manier. Scutthambido.

W. H. CHRISTIE, Postmaster-General,

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By the Rosita, via Shanghan, we have received from Captain Langley, full particulars of the loss of his ship the Lancastran. The letter which we give below, is dated on board, 14th August:—
Was left Hougheng, Thurrday, August 10.—Experiesced very strong south-westerly gales, with the barometer 29-29 and still falling. Being anxious to get to the northward, earried on all falling. Being anxious to get to the northward service of all lands, and the service still continuing tempestmont. At 11 a.m. on the 13th, weather still continuing tempestmont. At 11 a.m. on the 13th, weather still continuing tempestmont. At 11 a.m. on the 13th, we weather still continuing tempestmont. At 11 a.m. on the 13th the received in the strong time of the still the necessary measures to procure a pilot. The west of any description, a three-tempers, and no boats of any description, a three-tempers, and the most recent charts, I deemed it prudent to run for the proper handrings as fast as possible, the ship grounded suddenly on the bar. Farled the alle as the wind was blowing every strong from the southward with heavy squals, and after the sails were furled the flood tide again carried her afford. After the vessel was afford in 3th gather three Chins pilots came on board one of whom reported himself an outside pilot to whom I gave charge of the ship foot and that we went to better the water of the ship was 14th feet and that we went hetter the water of the ship head to the S.E., and sent hands aloft to lose sails, but a heavy equal coming on from the southward, the anchor was of no service and the ship again grounded in a dangerous position. The ebb tide having no we commenced, found all efforts toget her off impossible, hirded in a singerous position. The ebb tide having no we commenced, found all efforts toget her off impossible, hirded in a singerous position. The ebb tide having no sectional water. At 5 p.m., the child large block had fallen from story and found her making no additio

loss.
"(Signed) R. T. Langley,
"Commander Ship Lancastrian." -Friend of China, September 20

CHINA.

The French frigate La Jeane D'Are broke her back, we regret to learn, when grounding in the Yang-tro-kiang on the 12th August. French cruizers are unfortunate in these waters. From the lubberly way in which the frigate is said to have been ran aground by the pilot, some people are wicked enough to hint at the effect of Russian influence on the brain even in that remote

quarter.

The Dutch ship Der Amstel, Captein Rudemaker, from Sydney, sarvived this day, bringing the captain and part of the crew of the Dutch schooner Jacoba Cornelia, run down by a French ship duving a dark night when near the Barrier Reef. Four men were unfortunately drowned.

WRECK OF THE DOM AFFONSO.

On her recent voyage from Padaug to Batavia, the Dutch screwsteamer Makasar, Captain Chevallier, having touched at Benscoolen, information was received that the Portuguese ahip Dom
Affonso, had be a stranded at Cauer on that coast, on which Capt.
Chevallier t-nched there, and brought away the officers and crew
of the wrecked vessel. The Dom Affonso, Captain Sant' Anna,
left Singapore on the 26th of June last, bound for Liebon, via
Coa, having on board a cargo of rice, pepper, coffee, rattms,
hides, and sundries. On the 25th July, being than off the West
Coast of Sumairs, they experienced a strong gast, and a very heavy
and high set, sausing he ship to roll and pitch very much, and
the vessel began to make a great deal of water. The water rose so
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An officer and some seamen with great difficulty succeeded in
reaching the shore, the sea running high and the breakers at this
season being very dangerous on this coast, but they coullouly procure the seast rune of seven Malayy. For some days afterwards
affire were sale to save the ship but they proved fruitess from
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mentioned, the serew steamer parkassear put in at Cauer may and the 33rd August.

Since writing the foregoing we have received the following more compilers account of the wreck from Captain Sant'Anna:—

"Sin,—"Having arrived beeve on the 5th ultimo, in the Dutch with the series of sunda, the vessel suddenly sprung a lesk, on secount of a stong sale and a very heavy see; it was found assessary to put back to Batavia, being the nearest port where repairs can be m-de, and accordingly her ourse was changed; but on the 31st there were already 8 feet water in the hold, and all hands on board we requite fatigued from constant pumping, having been kept by the pumps for six days, and it was found inpossible to make fatavia. Consequently for the series of th

the water in the hold was gaining very fast, being already up to the 'tween decks. I elipped the chains, and ran the wassel ashors the 'tween decks. I elipped the chains, and ran the wassel ashors with the chain of the cargo as possible about three hours after having many the very kind as itames ken in pieces from the heavy sea. For the very kind as itames and prototten given by the Du ch Government, the kind attention paid by the Resident of Cawor, Mr. A. J. Klinjoer, to myvelf, officers, and er-w, and for the very good treatment we received from Captain Chevalier, Commander of the Makassar, by which we sel we were transported from Cavor its Basavi; and from thence here; we beg to convey to them through your paper, our thence here; we beg to convey to them through your paper, our re transported from Cawoor to hatavis and your re transported from Cawoor to heatavis and your paper, our st respectful thanks.

Editor, you will kindly insert the above in your next was all most extremely oblige,

Custon House.—Entered Outwards: November 16—Elizabeth Aun, schoones, 96 tons, Birkem haw, for Auckland. The Lizze beber has had a good run of four days from Lunn-thern and the Bernes of the Company of the Company of the section. She brings no report.

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ROYAL VICTORIA THEATRE.

The Sydney Morning Berald.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1854.

A FACT of some importance transpired last week in the Legislative Council, while the House was in committee of supply. In a conversation which arose on the proposed vote of £3000 for alterations and repairs at the Lunatic Asylum, Tarban Creek, Dr. Douglass stated, that there was a commission of medical gentlemen, of was a commission of medical gentlemen, of which he was a member, appointed to visit the institution; but that these visits being only four times a year, were not sufficient to meet the exigencies of the case. This assertion was abundantly, we had almost written startlingly, borne out by the fact which he subsequently, and here were a superfect that the subsequently were superfected. he subsequently made known-namely, that no inmate of the institution, however much restored to sanity, could be released except with the con-sent of the commissioners, at the end of every three months.

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In other words, if a patient be unequivocally restored to his right mind on the day after the visit of the commissioners, however anxious he may be to return to the bosom of his family, and of whatever consequence it may be to his rela-tives and friends that he should regain his liberty without loss of time, he must submit to remain incarcerated during the whole interval of

If this be not a cruel and culpable trifling with the liberty of the subject, and with his mental and bodily health into the bargain, we know not what else it can be called. As was remarked by the honorable member for Sydney, Mr. PARKES, it is a shameful hardship sanity those who may have been cured

If the assurance given by the Colonial SE-CRETARY, that the Government would be glad o co-operate in any additional means for effecting improvements in the institution, was sincere and earnest, the exposure of the shameful fact brought to light by Dr. Douglass will lead to a speedy and effectual reform. The reform ought not to be unnecessarily deferred for a single

THE return of the number of electors on the colony, under the Act of Council, 14th Victoria, No. 48, shows that the total number of electors this year is 23,918, being an increase on the number last year by 2707, or nearly thirteen per cent. It is not a little remarkable that the number

of electors in Sydney is less this year than it was last, having fallen off from 7815 to 7462, a decrease of 353, or four and a half per cent. In the Sydney Hamlets, on the contrary, the number has increased from 1305 to 1770, the

ncrease being 465, or more than thirty-five per In the districts of Parramatta, Lachlan and Lower Darling, and Wellington and Bligh, there

is also a decrease; while in one district, New England and M'Leay, the number is this year precisely what it was last, 259. The whole male population of the age o

wenty-one years and upwards, assuming it to be n the same proportion to the total population of the colony as at the last census, numbers about 78,500 souls. The electors, therefore, are ess than one-third of the adult male popula-

We have been favoured with the perusal of a letter addressed to the Curator of the Australian Museum by Mr. WILLIAM KEENE, the Government Examiner of Coal Fields, who has recently returned from a tour of inspection through our southern Coal Fields, and who deas exposed on the coast, south of Sydney, to

Mount Keers, I observed that one of the beds of grit which separate the coal scams, contained fragments of what appeared to me to be fossil fish; and though heaps of fallen rubble from the mountain cliffs, or disturbance of the strata by the upheaval of trap-rock would occasionally hide the head from rights. I could be the cheer hide the bed from view, I could by the above named indication readily find it again along

named indication readily find it again along a course of many miles.

"On approaching the head-land marked 'Coal Cliff' on the maps (so named, I believe, by Captain Cook from the thick seams of coal apparent at this point), I discovered on the cleavage faces of the fallen rocks, unmistakeable coprolites or the fossil excretize of animals of monstrous size, and having detached a few, kept a close look out as I proceeded onwards for any

a close look out as I proceeded of wards for any remains of the creatures themselves. "I had not gone many paces before I saw in prominent relief, on the surface of a rocky ledge, twenty feet above the sea level, the huge forms of very monsters of the deep, fossilised i forms of very monsters of the deep, tossinsed in a hard iron-brown crust, upon a bed of light grey sandstone grit. One of these creatures measures nearly cleven feet in length, by four feet across; and a portion of the has fallen away, exposes a section of ten inches in thickness in the middle, tapering to each end as in the living fish. Another, the more per-

fect, is seven feet, by three feet across.

"Exposed to the action of the weather and "Exposed to the action of the weather and the spray of the sea, all appearances of scale are gone, but there are the lapidified bodies, and if undisturbed, they will yet long resist the action of time. I say undisturbed, for these remains could not be removed in their entirety without great trouble and expense.

"In the larger fossil, the tail is broken

way, but it is complete in the smaller one. It is not equal forked, nor heterocercal, or unequal forked, but it is of a spear-like form, and about nine inches in length. This fish-bed at the cliff, there is a coal seam in sight below the fish-bed, showing the alternation of sea and land during the coal formation.

"As a visit to these fossil remains involves a night in the bush or on the beach, and considerable fatigue in clambering over the huge blocks of fallen rock along the shore, I do not expect that any other than those very zealous in geological research will venture there; and the principal object of my letter is to express a hope that you will use your influence with such visitors in order that they may not deface or destroy the interest attached to these remains by detaching the least fragment from them. I, myself, resisted every temptation to do so, having merely cut an initial on the rock alongside, and brought away only a fragment from the bed-stone taken at some distance from the fossils.

"On my return to Sydney I will furnish yo with an outline of their forms, and also give you further particulars of different fossils found in this fish-bed, which may enable geologists to arrive at some satisfactory determination of the elative age of the coal deposits of New South

We join in the hope expressed by Mr.
Keene that those fossils will not be disturbed by visitors; but that, if removed, they will be made available for the cause of science.

MR. ROWLAND HILL conferred a great boon not only upon England, but upon the whole civilised world, when he agitated and succeeded in accomplishing his penny postage scheme. It was a work of time and endurance; long cherished prejudices had to be overcome, and the battle waged most in those quarters where self-interest and place were all but impregnable. It was, besides, a question of revenue. The reduction of postage, it was thought, would entail painful loss on the Exchequer. Four-pence was the minimum—the maximum was seventeen pence; viz., for any distance not exceeding 15 the postage was four-pence, and exceed-700 miles, seventeen pence. These were the rates from 1827 until 1840, when the penny postage system was established. In England postage system was established. In England, from 1710 to 1765 the rates were, for the conveyance of a single letter, for any distance not exceeding 80 miles, 3d.; above 80 miles, 4d.; between London and Edinburgh, and London and Dublin, 6d. In 1765, the rates for short distances were modified, and the charge for a distance not exceeding one post stage was made a penny, and for a disstages, twopence, the charges for greater dis-tances remaining as before. In 1784, an addi-tion of one penny was made; and in 1796, a further increase took place, the lowest charge being 3d., and the highest 8d. In 1801 and 1805, still further additions were made.

alteration appears to have been made until 1827. as mentioned above. the public had been subjected to a high impost, that the bold suggestions of Mr. ROWLAND HILL took the nation by surprise. People as little likely to be carried out. To use the language of a writer in 1839, "The public had grown up in the belief that the charges for the transmission of a letter were fairly required as payment for a service performed at an infinitely cheaper rate than would defray the expense of transmission and distribution if undertaken by the individual writer. In proportion as the subject was ex-amined, and Mr. Hill's calculations were tested, this view of the case was abandoned. It appeared that the actual expense to the Govern-ment for conveying each letter between the most distant points of the kingdom was only a frac-tional part of a farthing; and that to charge, as in many cases was done, more than 480 times he actual cost, was equivalent to the imposition of a heavy tax upon communications of all kinds, whether carried on for purposes of business, or for gratifying the sympathies of family affection and friendship. It was well said by one of the advocates of postage reform, that if a law was passed forbidding parents to speak to their children till they had paid sixpence to Government for permission, the wickedness would be so palpable that there would be an end to the tax, in that form of exaction, in twenty-four hours.

form of exaction, in twenty-four hours. Yet what difference is there in principle when parents are prohibited from writing to their children, and children to parents, unless they pay that tax under the name of postage."

The effect of cheap postage upon correspondence will appear from the following figures. In 1839, the last year of the old system, there passed through the London General Post Office, wards and outwards. 21,087,892 letters. The following year, 1840, the first of the new system 47,055,411. In 1845, 93,931,325, and so on ir an increasing ratio. The benefits which have resulted from cheap postage it is impossible to calculate, nor is it our present intention; our object being simply to give a brief history of the

The following is related as the primary cause

of the Penny Postage:
A traveller, sauntering the Lake districts of England some years ago, arrived at a small public house just as the postman stopped to deliver a letter. A young girl

came out to receive it. She took it in her hand, turned it tower and over, and sched the charge. It was large sum, no less than a shilling. Sighing heavily, she observed that it came from her brother, but that she was too poor to take it in, and she returned it to the postman accordingly. The traveller was a man of kindness as well as observation; he effered to pay the postage himself; and in spite of more reductance on the gitl's part than he could well understand, he did pay it, and gave her the letter. No sconer, however, yas the postman's back turned than she confessed the proceeding had been concerted between her brother and herself, that the letter was empty, that certain signs on the direction conveyed all that she wanted to know, and that, as they could neither of them afford to pay postage, they had devised this method of franking the intelligence desired. The traveller pursued his journey, and, as he plodded over the Cumberland Falls, he mused upon the badness of a system which drove people to such straits for means of correspondence, and defeated its own objects. With most men such musings would have ended before the close of the hour; but this man's name was Rowland Hill, and it was from this incident, and those reflections, that the whole scheme of penny postage was derived.

ELIHU BURRITT, the American Blacksmith, a man of great ability and singular perseverence, has estend the avity of the charge of these petitions said that the paper was frequently so wet with the tears of their signers that they must with the tears of their signers that they must had the tear and even half-obliterated. Poor agricultural labourers, whose this frequently so wet with the tears of their signers that they must be they man of kind from were balf-obliterated. Poor agricultural labourers, whose this frequently so wet with the tears of their signers that they make their hobit said abourers, whose thalf-obliterated. Poor agricultural labourers, whose this frequently so wet with the tears of their saigners that they make

has started the notion of an Ocean Penny Post age. In England and America Societies have been formed to show the expediency and ease with which Mr. BURRITT's plan could be carried out. The following are the chief arguments put forth by the London Society.

out. The following are the chief arguments put forth by the London Society.

The average charge on letters transmitted between Great Britain and its colonies, by steam packets and sailing vessels, is is. Between Great Britain and the United States the present charge on a single letter is also is. Then four times the number of letters now conveyed between the United Kingdom and these countries would produce, under an Ocean Penny Postage, as much revenue as the existing high rates. It would cost the British Post Office no more for packet service than at present, if the number of letters conveyed in its mail bags were quadrupled. The individuals in the United States and the British colonies who now correspond with friends in the United Kingdom, would write at least twice, under an Ocean Penny Postage, where they write once under the present rates. This would give half the requisite augmentation. There are about 400,000 persons who emigrate from Europe to North America every year, and a vast number also to Australia. These are all new correspondents, annually increasing by several hundred thousand; and, with an Ocean Penny Postage, the number of letters they would send and receive across the ocean would be incalculable.

An Ocean Penny Postage would break up the clandestine conveyance of mail matter, which is constantly increasing in every direction, in consequence of the present high charges for the ocean transit. A number of letters, which it would be impossible to estimate, are conveyed by passengers on board every mail packet that crosses the sea. Any number is allowed to a passenger, provided they are unscaled. They are, therefore, frequently enclosed in self-adhesive envelopes, and fully directed, and closed and posted by the bearer on his reaching the country for which they are destined. A gentleman recently returned (from Port Natal, Africa, states that the emigrants to that colony were so anxious to write home, and to avoid the present heavy tax upon their correspondence, that they place under his care a l

recently made the passage did not hesitate to say that he himself was charged with forty letters by different parties.

An Ocean Penny Postage would break up another process of saving postage still more detrimental to the Post Office, and carried on through its own agency. A full half ounce is allowed to a single letter between Great Britain and the United States, or the colonies, for is. Paper, called foreign post, is manufactured for the express purpose of making the most of this allowance. Ten communications of the ordinary business length are frequently enclosed under one envelope, addressed to ten different parties in America or Great Britain, all under half an-ounce, and all conveyed, for example, from Leeds to St. Louis, on the Mississippi, for is. There the contents of this little paper mail bag are posted to the persons addressed, each paying 14d, which is the uniform inland charge on a letter in the United States. Thus the whole amount received by both post offices for the service performed on these ten little letters is only 2s. 3d., whereas they would receive 2s. 11d, for them if sent separately from England, as they would be if the ocean transit service were reduced to 1d. It is probable that, on an average, every envelope that crosses the Atlantic contains two distinct communications, addressed to two different individuals.

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An Ocean Penny Postage would greatly diminish the number of dead letters; as no person would refuse a letter on account of postage, as is frequently done under the present high rates. These dead letters are conveyed two or three times across the ocean, and incur several inland services. In 1851 their number between England and the United Sistes alone was about 10,000 per month. A short time ago 100,000 of these dead letters were burnt at one time in the city of Washington.

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An Ocean Penny Postage is not required to quadruple the bulk or weight of the mails, but only the number of letters conveyed in them, in order to produce as much revenue as the existing rates. For, as one of the effects of the present system, tons and tons of old newspapers, &c. are sent across the ocean for no earthly purpose but to convey to distant friends what may be expressed in the manuscript direction on the band or cover. This private information is frequently varied ingeniously, by superadding to the cover, in wax, such words, for example, as "Henry," at one end, and "All Well," at the other. Frequently the printed letters in an article are so "Henry," at one end, and "All Well," at the other. Frequently the printed letters in an article are so marked with a pencil as to make them form words sufficient for a long communication, when put together in the order in which they are dotted. This private sewspaper correspondence is constantly ingether in the order in which they are dotted. This private aewapaper correspondence is constantly increasing in every direction, but especially between Great Britain and its colonies, because stamped newspapers are sent to many of them without any charge at all. About a year ago, the mail-bag of a shipwrecked vessel bound to Australia was found to contain 330 letters and 2580 newspapers. Suppose half of these newspapers were sent merely for the information conveyed on the cover, or by pencilmarked printed characters in the inside; then, at two ounces each, they would weigh as much as 3589 single letters. Thus, if an Ocean Penny Postage had increased the number of letters or board that vessel from 730 to 3580, and reduced the old newspapers to 1790, not an ounce would have been added to the weight of its mail-bags, and their contents would have yielded the Post Office more revenue than it would have derived from them under the existing high rates. For 3580 letters, at 3d, each, would have produced £41 15s, whilst 780, at 1s, each, would have yielded only £39. In fact, the present high transit charge on letters is constantly swelling the weight and bulk of the mail-bags that cross the sea, by driving people to crowd into them, weekly, tons of old stamped publications, which convey to distant friends a few words of information or remembrance, at a charge in no case exceeding 1d., and in many directions for nothing. The mail-bags of a sailing ship recently bound to Australia, contained 15,000 newspapers, and no letters at all!

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An Ocean Penny Postage would break up the prodigious anomalies which now exist in various directions. The postage on a letter exceeding an ounce in weight by the smallest scruple, transmitted from England to India, via Marseilles, is 7s. 9d.; or at the rate of more than £12,000 per ton; whilst a copy of the London Tiones, weighing three ounces, is transmitted to Iudia, in the same direction, for 3d., or at the rate of £150 per ton. From the island of Jersey to the remotest of the Shetland group, changing from steamers to railway and from railway to steamer, for nearly 1000 miles, the charge on a letter weighing half an ounce is 1d. From Jersey to the opposite coast of France, visible in a clear day, the charge on a letter of the same weight is 1s. 3d.! From Dover to San Francisco, in California, via the United States, involving three ocean transits, each averaging 2000 volving three ocean transits, each averaging 2000 miles, besides three inland services, 1s. 2d. From Dover to Calais, a distance of less than 30 miles, one shilling and threepence on a letter weighing half an

ounce!!

An Ocean Penny Postage would be a blessing, beyond estimation, to all the sea-divided communities and families of the earth. For nearly a year past the last act of the emigrants on board many a ship bound to Australia, or other countries beyond the sea, has been to sign a petition to the Home Government for this unspeakable boon. This was their last, silent, farewell prayer, as the land of their first love began to recede from their sight. A gentleman who frequently

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spectally as they oear upon the industrious classes. He shall speak for himself. The following are his observations:

After a profound peace of nearly forty years, a war has been most unwillingly entered on by the British Gove nment. During that period an enlightened and liberal Legislature has endeavoured to heal the wounds that the nation had received in a long and bloody struggle for supremacy by the introduction of liberal and enlightened laws, and chiefly by encouraging the friendly intercourse of nations.

The chivalrous spirit of the nation, no longer exercised by war, was turned into other channels. The statesman, unoccupied by the threatened attacks of foreign aggression, found repose, in which he had leiaure, by the adoption of a liberal mode of legislation, to conquer those domestic and insidious fors, which, during a protracted war, had been overlooked, and allowed to generate at home; fomenting the heat of party strife, and denying to a large portion of the British empire equal civil rights and religious equality.

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Year by year, and day by day, the most comprehensive measures have been introduced by statesmen of opposite political views, for the advancement of religion and the diffusion of science and literature; and, in fine, the age of political rivalry and statesmanship has tended to one end alone—that of elevating the condition of the people, until the names of Tory and Whighave almost ceased to exist.

Among the more recent measures which steam has assisted to promote is the great effort to afford cheap postage to the British nation; and the consideration of the difference between the old and new systems of opostage by means of railway transit, and uniform postage rates, lead us to consider how far the colonies may carry onward the modern improvements in the Post Office.

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It appears that the British Government in conceding to Rowland Hill's representations almost a nominal rate of postage anticipated a considerable decrease in the Postal revenue, which antecedently to the change, had contributed a large amount of the national income. The social and moral advantages to the nation outweighed all lesser considerations. The long and laborious evidence taken on the subject before a Committee of the House of Commons, induced the ministers of the day to consent to view the intercommunications of the people, not as matter of finance only, but if necessary, to make good any loss of revenue by imposing duties of other kinds, thought it is well known that the introduction of this new measure did not in fact render any such course necessary.

The principle of submitting to a loss to attain a great public good being once admitted, the question now submitted to the Government is, whether or not in order to facilitate and open every possible mode of intercommunication, the whole postal charge between these colonies and Great Britain should not be done away with, and that the Colonial and Imperial Government should unite and assist in bringing the two countries into as near relationship to each other as possible, and that the great effort now making in England to institute an ocean postage of one penny on each letter, should now be met by the Imperial and Colonial Governments going further, and imposing other taxes in order to carry the letters free.

Newspapers to a great extent are carried without charge by the Post Office. Three-fourths at least of the bulk of postal deliveries consists of these publications, The modern Pusch, the Examplicad Magazine, the Conservative John Bull, and the Weekly Despatch, all ride, free of charge, in friendly compact in Her Misesty's mail bags.

The information of the newspaper becomes the property of the public by purchase, but its profit belo

they can only become great in proportion as they reflect their descent from their great ancestors—their Institutions—Laws—and Literature, must be of daily and hourly imitation—the blood and the treasure which would be readily poured forth by the parent country to protect the colonies from an aggressive enemy, should be always present in the mind of the colonist, and its memory grow with his growth.

If we consider the comparative value of the information conveyed in a public journal and in a private letter, we must give the preference to the latter. The writer is familiarly known to us, and this more especially applies to the communications of the humbler orders of society, who place implicit faith in the word of one who has eaten at their board, and sat at their hearth. To encourage the growth of social sympathies, should be the policy of those who govern, and if this b desirable in the parent country where the ties of kindred remain unsevered by distance—how much the more necessary does it become to maintain the moral tie which binds those who cling to the old country to those who reach these distant colonies by emigration.

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The penderous and slow movements of communication between England and North America, led most probably to the separation of the two countries—injuries are aggravated and complaints embittered by long silence, and had the science of steam started into an earlier existence, it is most likely that the parent country would have made concessions, and a just and honourable relation would have been maintained with a propole who processes a country assurement.

as a commission agent was strongly missed agreements and honourable relation would have been maintained with a people who possess a country apparently capable of giving a home to the whole world.

The learned judge who lately with his dying breath, expressed such humane and noble feelings on the want of proper sympathies among the British people in their relative positions, must have been profoundly penetrated with the truth of his remarks, but such sympathies to each other can only be of slow growth and arise from an entire change of habit. This habit must be created by legislation—you cannot with the other of the enchanter render a people social, but the tolerant and enlightened policy of the British Government for the last fifteen years has been making daily steps to promote this, and improve the condition of the humbler classes.

It is now a matter of history that in the adminitration of Sir Robert Walpole, the mother of three children was hanged for stealing bread in the city of London, having been driven to starvation by the desertion of her husband who had been pressed as a seaman into his country's service.

It is also a matter of history that Sir Robert Peel almost on the eve of his departure from his political, and also his mortal life, recanted the principle which had hitherto guided his distinguished career, and rejecting what was termed his conservative policy, admitted the absolute necessity of free-trude, or rather if it is necessary to speak more clearly he foresaw the danger to the national power of the

stern necessity of sacrificing, if needs be, the great sacrificing, in the state of the self-sacrifices and devotement in this, and giving to the entire body of the scale solemn pledge of the self-sacrifices and devotement the political leaders of the empire in yielding the own interests to the general prosperity of the nation. This illustrious satzeman in consulting only the eternal principles of truth and justice in carrying out the measures of free trade, has enforced upon makind the necessity of governing only by those distincted and unvarying rules of liberal policy, which consult the interests of the greater number in peter excess to those of the few.

We must all believe that every measure which enlarges the sympathics of the heart and opens the intellect adds to the happiness of mankind, and invests human nature with the robe of Christianity.

That knowledge is power is an axiom generally known and believed, but how much more pewent docs knowledge become, when by its diffusion—that is diffused which is greater than knowledge—the belief in eternal truth—which intercourse with olde countries, bringing with it old associations, by mid and inexpensive modes, tends to promote.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

THURSDAY.

THE SPEAKER took the chair at twenty-eight minute to four o'clock, and, there not being a quorum of members present, he adjourned the business of the Council until three o'clock to-morrow (this day).

The following are the names of those hon, member who were present, exclusive of the Speaker:—The Colonial Secretary, Mr. Flood, the Auditor-General, the Chief Commissioner of Crown Lands, Mr. Allen, Mr. Nichols, Mr. Bligh, Mr. Martin, Mr. Cowper, Mr. Morris, Mr. Cowper, Mr. Barker, Mr. Bezry, the Colonial Treasurer, Mr. Egan, and the Inspecter. General of Police.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

BUSINESS PROCEEDINGS FOR THIS DAY.

NOTICES OF MOTIONS.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER IT.

Mr. FLOOD to move,—(1.) That in the epision of this House it is expedient and necessary that all paids Works should be asbunited to public competition, and performed (as far as proceeding the processes) of the Public Service should be furnished by advantage and the processes of the Public Service should be furnished by Adva. In like Excellency the Governor-General.

Mr. Dasvall to move for leave to bring in a full to declare and define the powers of the Country Benches, and of the laspector-General of Police, over the Rurai Police, under the flow to No. 33.

fr. CAMPRILL to move, That an Address be presented.

that may have ocen made, and the qualifications of the process one so appointed.

Mr. Cowren to move, That an Address be precented to be Excellency the Governor-General, transmitting a copy of the Progress Report upon Roads and Railways, and required the Progress Report upon Roads and Railways, and required the Progress Report upon the Additional Estimates for 1855 the sum of Disk, for repairing the Roads of the Colony.

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Carporation Arbolition Act Amendment Bill; to be further considered in Committee.

3. Carters' Regulation Bill; wh further considered in Committee.

SUPREME COURT-THURSDAY.

SITTINGS FOR THE TRIAL OF CAUSES.
BEFORE Sir Alfred Stephen, C.J., and a Jury

This was an action for wages. Plaintiff demanded three months' wages as supercargo of the Uncle Ton, at the rate of £10 prr month. Defendant pleaded that he was never indebted; that he had a set-off to the extent of £10 7s. 6d.; and that the plaintiff had been dismissed by defendant from his service shortly after his first employment for having absented himself from duty for six hours, and returned in a state of is toxication. On all these pleas issue had been joined. Mr. Darvall appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. Broadhurst for the defendant.

This was one of those cases in which there was a total a contradiction of evidence as to make it lest that there was gross prijury on one side or on the other, and it was simply a question as to which we most worthy of belief. The plaintiff swore to the agreement, and to his fulfilment, denying all allagitions of misconduct. The defendant swore that the plaintiff had conducted himself so badly at the estent that he was dismissed before leaving Sydney. He sally consented to take Carr to sca, he said, at the request of the latter, "to take him out of bad company." The vessel wont on a coasting voyage is timber, and stayed for some time at Port Staphens, at the Clarence, and at the Richmond; but Carr did no service and was brough back to Sydney, just in the same manner as he had been taken away, at his own entreaty.

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His Honon commented strongly upon the fact that His Hoxon commented strongly upon the fact that there was gross and scandalous perjury either on one side or on the other; remarking, that if the change in the law which permitted the parties to a cause to be examined had led frequently to such cases as this, its repeal would have been imperatively called fir. But the believed that such lamentable results were infrequent, and that the new law was, upon the whole productive of a considerable amount of good. It was for the jury to say which story was the true one.

The Jury found a verdict for the plaintiff, damage £21.

NIXON v. BATE.

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This was an action for goods sold and delives. The plaintiff claimed for 2211 lbs. of cheese at jiper lb. 12 cwt. potatoes at 12s. p.r. cwt., and 11 bay at 1s. cach. The total amount being £76 16s. The defendant paid £39 into Court as sufficient to cover at that was fairly due.

Mr. Darvall appeared for the plaintiff, and its Schieiter-General for the defendant.

The only question was as to the cheese. The plaintiff, who was a commission agent, awore that the fendant had purchased the whole of the cheese ince lot, while the defendant swore that he had purchased for shipment to Melbourne, and had been sail by the Sporting Lass, of which defendant was part owner. Such of the cheeses as arrived first was stowed in the lazaret, and were admitted to be of good quality. These later, it was said, had been shipped by Nixon without having been purchased by fise. Foisted, in fact, upon the latter. On the other had it was sworn that there had been promise to pay, so soon as advices can from Melbourne, and the assumption was that the market having fallen and the speculation having turned out an unprofitable one, the defendant had resorted to this pretence to get out of his loss. The fact of the plaintiff being only interested in this matter as a commission agent was strongly insisted upon a refuting the presumption of his having endeavours of the plaintiff being only interested in this matter as a commission agent was strongly insisted upon a refuting the presumption of his having endeavours of the plaintiff being only interested in this matter as a commission agent was strongly insisted upon a refuting the presumption of his having endeavours of the plaintiff being only interested in this matter as a commission agent was strongly insisted upon a refuting the presumption of his having endeavours of the plaintiff being only interested in this matter.

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The Crown Prosecutor conducted the following

Henry Linfield was indicted for stealing three ducks, the property of George Hamilton. The jury found the prisoner guilty, and he was sentenced to eighteen months hard labour in Parramatts gaol.

Mary Campbell was indicted for stealing a pocket, containing a brocch, a ring, and £1 17s. The jury faund the prisoner guilty, and she was sentenced to six months' hard labour in Sydney gaol. Mr. Brenan indicated the defence.

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Cliffon Harvie was indicted for stealing £2 from the person of Jethro John Harvie. The jury after some consideration acquitted the prisoner, and he was discharged. Mr. Holroyd conducted the defence.

Thomas Webster and Sophia Henry were indicted for stealing one hundred rings, valued at £100, the property of one James Hughes; they were also indicted for receiving the same. The jury acquitted the female prisoner, but found Thomas Webster guilty of larceny, and he was remanded for sentence.

Edward Salamon, auctioneer, George-street, and William Starkey, ginger beer brewer, Castlerenghetnet, were fined forty shillings each for non-attendance as jurors.

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The Court then adjourned until to-day (Friday).

# INSOLVENT COURT

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THURBDAY.

Before the Chief Commissioner of Insolvent Estates.
In the estate of John Millar, a third meeting was held. Claims amounting to £323 19s. 6d. were proved. The official assignee handed in his report, from which it appeared that there being no Commissioner of Insolvent Estates at Estates at Estates, where insolvent had resided and carried on business, he (the official assignee) had had no means of correspondence with or of receiving information relative to the estate from the bulk of the creditors interested in the estate from the bulk of the creditors interested in the estate from the bulk of the creditors interested in the estate from the bulk of the creditors interested in the catate in had, however, empowered Mr. Sloman, of Bathurst, to act as his agent in the collection of debts due to the estate. The meeting directed the official assignee to examine the insolvent, and to realise all the assets of the estate except wearing apparel, which insolvent was allowed to retain.

In the estate of Barnabas Hartshorn a certificate meeting was held. Grounds of opposition had been filed by Mr Frederick Lee, a creditor: 1. That insolvent had not kept proper books of account; 2. That he had not made a full disclosure of his estate: 3. That he had contracted a debt with him (Lee) while knowing himself to be insolvent and unable to pay it; 4. That he had wasted his means by betting, &c., at races; 5. That through intoxication he had neglected his business and injured his creditors; 6. That he had obtained credit by falsely representing that the premises in which he dwelt were his own property; and 7. That the assignee had not yet had sufficient time to wind up the affairs of the estate. In reference to these objections the insolvent and a witness were examined. His Honor decided on refusing a certificate, on the ground that by abatis of intoxication insolvent had diminished his means of satisfying the just claims of his creditors. In the estate of Frederick Bradley, a first meeting at half-past 1

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In the estate of Moritz Mendell, a special meeting for of proof claims, at half past 11.

CENTRAL POLICE COURT.

THURSDAY.

Before Mr. Dowling, Mr. Hill, and Mr. Egan.
Fourteen drunkards made their appearance; thirteen were fined 20s., and one was discharged.

James Durham, charged with the violent assault upon Hugh William Robertson, on board the steamer Hustres, Rick, Italy, Marble Mantelpitees, Slate Cisterna; at 11 o'clock, Endon-hade Furniture, Planofortee, Waters and Jewistees, Blate Chieffer, Waters, at 11 o'clock, Boddery, Marble Mantelpitees, Blate Cisterna; at 12 o'clock, Gars, Plated and Japansed Ware, Hardware, Waters and Jewistees, Blate Cisterna; at 12 o'clock, Endor-hade Furniture, Planofortee, Waters and Jewistees, Blate Cisterna; at 11 o'clock, Boddery, Marble Mantelpitees, Slate Cisterna; at 11 o'clock, Endon-hade Furniture, Planofortee, Waters and Jewistees, Plated and Japansed Ware, Hardware, Waters and Jewistees, Blate Cisterna; at 12 o'clock, Endon-hade Furniture, Planofortee, Waters and Jewistees, Plated and Japansed Ware, Hardware, Waters and Jewistees, Blate Cisterna; at 11 o'clock, Bondon-hade Furniture, Planofortee, Waters and Jewistees, Plated and Japansed Ware, Hardware, Waters and Jewistees, Blate Cisterna; at 11 o'clock, Trans Sugar, Coffee, Gram, Tobacco, Rice, Dates, Gunny Begg, Rate, Plates, Coffee, Gram, Tobacco, Rice, Dates, Gunny Begg, Rate, Plates, Coffee, Gram, Tobacco, Rice, Dates, Gunny Begg, Rate, Plates, Coffee, Gram, Tobacco, Rice, Dates, Gunny Begg, Rate, Plates, Coffee, Gram, Tobacco, Rice, Dates, Gunny Begg, Rate, Plates, Coffee, Gram, Tobacco, Rice, Dates, Gunny Begg, Rate, Plates, Coffee, Gram, Tobacco, Rice, Dates, Gunny Begg, Rate, Plates, Coffee, Gram, Tobacco, Rice, Dates, Gunny Begg, Rate, Plates, Coffee, Gram, Tobacco, Rice, Dates, Gunny Begg, Rate, Plates, Coffee, Gram, Tobacco, Rice, Dates, Gunny Begg, Rate, Plates, Coffee, Gram, Tobacco, Rice, Dates, Gunny Begg, Rate, Plates, C

question, which it appeared was the case. His Worship dismissed the case, the captain having complied with the regulations as far as he himself was concerned, but expressed his determination to impose a fine upon the watch, if summonses were taken out against them.

Captain Yechtman, of the Malvina Vidal, appeared upon summons, to answer the information of Inspector Douglas, charging him with having neglected to keep a watch between the hours of sunset and sunrise whilst in the harbour of Port Jackson. His Worship explained that the Act was passed for the express purpose of protecting captains and owners of vessels from fire and other casualities, and that if the captain complied with the regulations, and the watch was at fault, the amount of penalty might be deducted from the wages of the individual guilty of negligence. Under the circumstances the Bench imposed the mitigated penalty of 10s, with 4s. 6d. costs, at the same it ime, wishing it to be distinctly understood, that if the master of any vessel was brought up a second time for such an offence, and found guilty, a higher penalty would be inflicted.

Captain Lemontilitée, of the Dumont D'Urville, appeared upon summons, to answer the information of Inspector Douglas, charging him with having neglected to keep a watch on deck, between the hours of sunset and sunrise. Defendant stated that he had arrived but the day previous, and not having received a copy of the Harbour Regulations, was consequently ignorant of them. Under those circumstances the information was withdrawn.

MISKA HAUSER'S CONCERT.

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MISKA HAUSER'S CONCERT.

Last evening a concert took place at the Victoria Theatre, at which, for the first time, this very celebrated violinist appeared before the public of New South Weles.

A world-wide reputation had been proclaimed for him in the Press of this colony and of foreign countries. Competent judges had also pronounced his excellence to be surpassing from the evidences of his performance, which they had the opportunity of hearing in private circles.

Still Miska Hauser's concert was not made a very prominent feature of the day, and this, perhaps, might account for the fact that the theatre in all its departments, was little more than half filled. There is little fear that this will be the case again in any concert in which Miska Hauser appears. His performances are truly wonderful, and so true to nature, so appreciative of the taste and feelings of society, that it was no wonder that he should be greeted with applause of the most enthusiastic description. Time does not allow any elaborate criticism of this wonderful musician's performances; and it is a simple duty to state that, in all the varied exercises and nounced in the programme, he exceeded expectation. The plaintive sweetness and solesmity "of the mother's proyer and angel's song" was equalled only by the brilliant "Caprice" of the accomplished violinist in his imitations of the "Bird on the Tree."

This is, it is to be hoped, orly a first concert, and, therefore, opportunity for more detailed criticism will be afforded. It is necessary, however, to acknowledge the excellence of the singing of Madame Sars Flower, was well executed, and met a deserved entore. Mr. Frank Howson was in good voice, and sang well. The orchestra, under the able leadership of Mr. Gibbs, was deserving of praise.

YEOMANEY CAVALEY.—It will be seen by an adver-tisement, that a general meeting of the Sydney troop of Yeomanry Cavalry, is ordered to assemble at half-past four o'clock this alternoon, at the drill ground,

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Senious Accident.—Yesterday evening a casually
took place in George-street, at the corner of Bridgestreet, which threatened to terminate fatally. A boy,
about ten or eleven years of aga, named Reynolds,
happened to be playing in the street with several
other children, when two men on horseback rode furiously past and knocked down the boy in question,
inflicting serious injuries on his head. Several bystanders immediately ran to his assistance, and took
him into the the shop of Mr. Penny, druggist, where
he lay for some time in a state of perfect insensibility.
The usual remedies were of course promptly applied,
and in a few minutes he was carried home to the residence of his parents in a very precarious state. So
soon as the accident occurred, the two horsemen were
pursued by a considerable number of people, shouting
"stop him! stop him!" but without success. Mr.
William Nash, however, who was on horseback, took
the hint from the crowd, and in a very short space of
time succeeded in overtaking one of them, who, after
a great deal of persuasion on the part of the bystanders, the police were induced to take into custody.
The prisoner denied that he was the party who rode
over the boy; but as it appeared that he was "racing"
with the person who did so, it was very naturally presumed that he was implicated in the guilt of the affair;
and we are astonished that the policemen whose assistance was called in should have displayed such
ignorance of their duties as not to have acted upon
the suggestion with becoming promptitude.

Very Likely To Be Tare. —A man named Lupton
has reported to the police that on Tuesday might he
got drunk, went to alcep in a verandah, and on
awaking found that he had been robbed of a silver
watch, worth £8, with a silver chain attached worth
30s. more.

Dearns by Daowning.—An inquest was held on
Wednesday, at the Weter Police Court, before Mr.

has reported to the police that on Tuesday might he got drunk, went to sleep in a verandah, and on awaking found that he had been robbed of a silver watch, worth 28, with a silver chain attached worth 30s. more.

Dearns by Drowning.—An inquest was held on Wednesday, at the Water Police Court, before Mr. Brenan, on view of the body of Duncan Campbell, chief officer of the brig Phantom, aged 54. From the evidence of Thomas Evans, second mate, on board the same vessel, it appeared that on Tuesday night last, the brig was lying off Pinchgut; it was witness watch, and deceased was lying in his berth; witness went down to the cabin, and after sitting on the sofa for some time, being fatigued, fell asleep; he was suddenly awoke by one of the passengers calling out that he thought a man had fallen overboard; witness got up, and he and the steward went on deck, when they saw the deceased in the water; they threw him a rope, but he did not catch it; they procured a lantern, and got into the boat, which was lying alongside, and after searching for some time they found his body, but life was extinct; witness saw deceased the same evening, he was then under the influence of liquour; deceased was a man addicted to intemperance; there was no person on deck when witness and the ateward went up. The jury returned a verdict of 'accidental drowning.'—Another inquest was held yesterday before Mr. Brenan, at No. 3, Kingstreet, on view of the body of John Brown, aged 30, a seaman on board the schooner Rosebud. From the evidence of John Farnie, mate on board the same vessel, lying off the Gas Works, it appeared that, on Saturday last, sbout 4 o'clock, the deceased went ashore again; deceased not having returned at the usual time, suspicions were aroused that he might have fallen into the water, or that something was wrong; and the matter was reported to the police. Every enquiry was made, but witness could obtain no clue as to what had become of him, until his body was picked up about a quarter to 1 o'clock, the worse of liquour, and

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will consult its own convenience in the interpretation which it may think fit to place on an ambiguous proceeding.

The second demand may give rise to more serious differences. Russia is required to surrender her former protectorate over the Danubian principalities and Servia. All her legal claims on the Turkish provinces are ipso facto extinguished by the state of war which exists between the contracting parties. Those claims were founded, not on direct relations between the court of St. Petersburg and the local governments but on treaties successively extorted from the Porte; and unless the fortune of war undergoes some rapid and material change, it is by no means probable that Turkey will revive these extinct admi siona of inferiority. Austria has a separate interest, however, in interposing a neutral territory between her own frontiers and the Russian possessions; for the kingdom of Poland overlaps Gallicia to the north, and, by way of Wallachi, Servia, and Montenegro, the dependencies of the Czar have been rapidly encircling her dominions on the south. It is on this point that the two Imperial Courts will find the greatest difficulty in arriving at a

common understanding. It is possible, that the Russian Government may have limited its immediste projects to the spoiliation of the Ottoman Empire; but the encroachments which it had successively made at the expence of Turkey, were visibly menacing to Austria. The Western Powers, on general grounds of policy, will insist on the same demand; but their interest in obtaining the concession which they require is comparatively secondary. The circumstance that the requisition has been made after the announcement of the intended evacuation of the Principalities, fully bears out Lord Clarendon's declaration that Austria is not less unwilling than England or France to restore the status quo aute bellum.

The claim for a more satisfactory arrangement with respect to the patronage exercised by Russia over the orthodox Church in Turkey, may admit of various meanings. No former treaty stipulated for the possession of any such power, and no recognised precedent can be quoted to support it. The Russian ambassadors have habitually encouraged applications from the Greek clergy, and, in many instances, by eajolery or menace, or through Turkish carelessness, they may have procured redress for alleged grievances; but the Menschikoff demands furnished a proof that the divided sovereignty which they involved had not been already established. The language of Austria on this subject may extend to a rejection of all Russian pretensions, whilst, on the other hand, it may be treated as an acknowledgment that some right of protection exists. The Court of Vienna has, however, subjects of its own belonging to the Eastern communion; and the claim of the Russian Emperor to exercise a spiritual supremacy over the members of his own Church must be equally unpalatable to every Svereign to whom they may owe temporal allegiance. The Austrian Government is also aware that, under present circumstances, no diplomatic ingenuity, especially when exercised by neutral Powers, could avail to revive the Treaty of Kainardji. On the whole, therefore, the not

guage of the note must be construed with reference to the policy by which it is dictated, rather than by the ostensible propositions which it contains. Those who attribute to Austria a desire to promote the interests of Russia may point to the moderation of her demands, though they are, nevertheless, equally susceptible of an opposite interpretation. The position which she has actually assumed cannot be mistaken; but the question is, whether it is intended as a step in advance, or as a preparation for retreat. It appears to be the general opinion at Vienna, that the evacuation of the Principalities will lead te a long postponement of the rupture which at one time seemed to be imminent. On the other hand, however, there are some indications in the very Note itself of an increased approximation to the policy of the Western Powers. The most careless observer cannot fail to see the striking similarity between the languages used by Count Buol and that of M. Drouyn de Lhuys recent despatch to the Baron de Bourqueney. The French Minister for Foreign Affairs stated, as the indispensable conditions of peace, the same concessions which Austria requires as the terms on which her own neutrality will be maintained. The immediate evacuation of Moldavia and Wallachia, which has on all hands been regarded as indispensable, no longer forms a subject of discussion. The duplomatist, Prince Gortschwoff, has announced at Vienna, as a political event, the movement which—as his relative, the commaniler of the Danubian armies, assured the Wallachian Boyards—is only a measure of military concentration. In communications of this kind, it is as unusual to believe a solenn statement on the one side, as to tell the truth on the other; and the cabinet of Vienna will consult its own convenience in the interpretation which it may think fit to place on an ambiguous proceeding.

may be considered as equivalent to a protest against its renewal.

M. Drouyn de Lhuys had anticipated Count Buo? in his declaration that the treaty of 1841, relating to the navigation of the Black Sea, must be revised; and the great armament which sailed from Varna four days ago may be regarded as entrusted with the enforcement of this urgent demand. With a powerful fleet protected by an impregnabler arsenal, Russia would, no doubt, willingly admit the removal of the restriction, by which ships of war were excluded from the Dardanelles and the Bosphorus; but the capture of Sabastopol would alter all the conditions of the problem, and the Austrian demand must be interpreted as referring to the expedition with which it coincides in point of time. The entire note may be explained as a cautious protest, involving an implicit defiance. The neutrality of the Court of Vienna may, perhaps, be prolonged by the negociations which will ensue, but Russia will feel herself in the presence of an antagonist who may at any moment become an enemy. The Austrian occupation of Moldavia, which will immediately commence, must be in a high degree irritating to the Car; and though a rupture may possibly be delayed, it will, when it takes place, be complete, and final.

It would be an error to suppose that long diplomatic hesitation forebodes a lukewarm participation, in the war. The conditions on which hostilities might have been avoided will not be sufficient for the restoration of peace. Even although Russia has at last assented to the evacuation of the Principalities, it is found that the demands of Austria are by no means exhausted; yet, at an earlier period, she would readily have made many concessions to avoid the necessity of war. The word once drawn, nations contend, not for stipulated rights, but for all the objects which their interests suggest, and which their force enables them to attain. The Court of Vienna has hung back, while the western Allies have been engaged in bringing their armaments into the presence of the enemy THE AUSTRIAN NOTE.

(From the Morning Chrowicle, August 17.)

The terms of the Austrian Note which has just been a despatched to Bt. Petersburg will furnish materials for interminable negotiations, it both the Impact of the despatched to Bt. Petersburg will furnish materials for interminable negotiations, it is difficult to understand how that gone rupture it is difficult to understand how that gone rupture it is difficult to understand how that gone rupture it is difficult to understand how that gone in the immediate neighbourhood and the manifest interests of Austria samply stated the conditions on which it will come upon the following the samply stated the conditions on which it will come upon must depend, not can the wishes of a neutral Power, but on the relative forces and position of the terms of pacification must depend, not can the wishes of a neutral Power, but on the relative forces and position of the Danubia neutral Power, but on the relative forces and position of the Danubia neutral Power, but on the relative forces and position of the Danubia neutral Power, but on the relative forces and position of the Danubia neutral Power, but on the relative forces and position of the Danubia neutral Power, but on the relative forces and position of the Danubia neutral Power, but on the relative forces and position of the Danubia neutral Power, but on the relative forces and position of the Danubia neutral Power, but on the relative forces and position of the Danubia neutral Power, but on the relative forces and position of the Danubia neutral Power, but on the relative forces and position of the Danubia neutral Power, but on the relative forces and position of the Danubia neutral Power, but on the relative forces and position of the Danubia neutral Power, but on the relative forces and position of the Danubia neutral Power, but on the relative forces and position of the Danubia neutral Power, but on the relative forces and position of the Power position will be relative forces and position of the demand the

or domestic purposes?

Mr. Cross: Many a good hot tumbler of punch I took out of it (laughter).

Mr. Clarke: Did you, indeed? I suppose you take

a drop still?

Mr. Cross: I do; about four every evening (loud

Mr. Cross: I do; about four every evening (total laughter).

Mr. Clarke: How old is Philip Cross?

Mr. Cross: Well, then, indeed, I am not certain, but my mother told me he was always a year and a half older than myself (loud laughter).

Mr. Clarke: When were you born?

Mr. Cross: In January, '94.

Mr. Clarke: And when was Mr. Philip Cross

Mr. Cross: In January, '94.

Mr. Clarke: And when was Mr. Pailip Cross born?

Mr. Cross: In '92.

Mr. Clarke: Well, now think, and from calculation — I believe you are very strong at that? (Laughter.)

Mr. Cross: I am. (Laughter.)

Mr. Clarke: Well, from calculation, tell me how much older than you do you think he is?

Mr. Cross (turning to his lordship): My lord, isn't he too hard on me. (Roars of laughter.)

Mr. Clarke: Well, now, I don't think I am; but I shall make it easier for you. How old do you suppose he is?

Mr. Cross: My mother told me he was always 54. (Loud laughter.)

Mr. Clarke: Always 54?

Mr. Cross: So they told me. (Continued laughter.)

Mr. Clarke: Are you certain he was never a day or six months younger?

The Chief Baron: Is it your opinion that Mr. Cross was never young? (Laughter.)

Mr. Cross: Well, I suppose he was, my lord. (Great laughter.)

Mr. Clarke: My learned friend hgs suggested to

Mr. Cross (peevishly): I'm myself. What a question it is to ask of any man. (Loud laughter.)
Mr. Clarke: Are you sure that you are always yourself?
Mr. Cross: Except when I'm drunk.
It being now half-past six o'clock, his lordship said he would adjourn till the following morning.
Mr. Cross: If your lordship would allow my examination to finish this evening. I'd be for ever thankful to you. I never got such a badgering in my whole life—(turning to Mr. Clarke)—'tis a shame for you. (Loud laughter.)
The Court then rose.

MERCANTILE AND MONEY ARTICLE.

Thursday Evening.

We have been requested to state that a notification, made public this morning, to the effect that the banking establishments of Sydney had reduced the rates of exchange from 5 to 4 per cent., is incorrect. We may add, that the several banks, at this early opening of the wool season, do not see any reason for reducing the rates of Exchange, which, however, may probably be reduced when bills drawn against produce are more freely in the market.

duce are more freely in the market.

To-day Messrs. Bowden and Threlkeld sold, by public auction, allotments of land at Pad-dington, with frontage to the South Head Road, at from £5 12s. 6d. to £6 6s. 2d. per foot.
Three back allotments at the same place, £2 per foot; one allotment near the milit ry barracks, at £6 2s. per foot; allotments at Anglescy, with frontages to the South Head Road, from 20s. to 27s. per foot; the back allotments at from 5s. 6d. to 15s. 6d. per

An adjourned special general meeting of the Chamber of Commerce was convened for to-day at three o'clock, but there not being a quorum, Mr. Breillat adjourned the meeting until Thursday next.

The following is a copy of a circular issued by the Board of Inland Revenue, under the authority of the Treasury, in relation to the re-

authority of the Treasury, in relation to the recent prosecutions and future regulations as to the sale of chicory and coffee:

The Baard of Inland Revenue have ascertained that a practice prevails among grocers of selling a mixture of chicory and coffee that a practice prevails among grocers of selling a mixture of chicory and coffee that a recerts consider them a saked of the property of the prevails and that grocers consider them a saked of the property of the prevail of the property of the prevail of the property of the prevail of the property and coffee."

The object of that minute was to allow grocers to sell a mixture of chicory and coffee under the regulations that it prescribed, and at the same time to insure a supply of pure coffee to such persons as required it.

The Board, ac ling under the drection of the Lords Commissioners of Her M-jesty's Treasury, hereby give notice, that in all instances in which pure coffee is asked for, pure coffee must be supplied, and must not be labelled, either on the indee or outside wrapper, "This is sold as a mixture of chicory and coffee." And that if in any case pure coffee be demanded, and a mixture of chicory and coffee be supplied, the fact of the package being isbelled with the above words will not protect the seller from a prosecution for a fraudulent sale.

Grocers acting contrary to these directions will be prosecuted under the 43 dec. III., sap. 1.9, sec. 3, a copy of which is a mixture of chicory chambers, August 10, 1854.

We take the following from the London Examiner:

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We take the following from the London Examiner:—

The Pren h Emperor has just given a striking illustration of the truth of what sir kobest Peel urged upon his last cabinet, to the horror and disbelled for some members of it. He seserted that if the own disbelled for some members of it. He seserted that if the own duties were once totally repealed, even in a time of family, they would not again be enacted. France has enjoyed for the list year a free trade in core, owing to the failure of the preceding h-rest. A more abund in harvest than the present was never produced in Prance. The Government, nevertheless, has come forward with a decree that the free-trade regulations of last year shall en lure, and the unrestricted toport of corn be permitted. France, therefore, is brought to a level with England on that great and important point of legislation. The trade in corn of both countries is free. The similar reduction of duties on salt doubt the principle found to be one of the countries of the consist. A summary of the principle found to be one of the principle found to be on

Economist, adds the following comments:—

We should be delighted, were it in our power, to indorse our contemporary's statement. We hope the fact announced will arrive; we believe that it will, but having seen nothing and heard nothing from any other quarter to confirm the statement that it has arrived, and no such fact being intown to those who have a great pecuniary interest in all that concerns the exportation and ling retation are contemporary will inform the public may that we are afraid our contemporary will inform the public has year beyond December, though statement is premature. If it be not, perhaps our contemporary will inform the public last year beyond December, though statement and according free trade in corn, maintain an export duty send of stationing free trade in corn, maintain an export duty send of stationing free trade in corn, maintain on export duty send of stationing free trade in corn, maintain of the French more advantageous han give them perfectly free trade in corn, in cattle, oi iron, in coals, in linen, in cotton, see, but we have no proof that he has yet—except temporarily; o meet the death of last year—sated on this, the only policy.

tains the following information, shewing the ex-tension of England's trade with Turkey during

the last eight years:—

The growth of Maize in the principally Moldavia was at first a mere inciden at circumstance, and the wealth from this source has been annually increasing for several years. The exports of grain from Turkey to this country have increased considerably, as the following statement above, supported to Other grain exported to the United Kingdom.

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If to the above we add the commercial importance of the ottoman empire, there is no country in Europe that and the set many reasouraging prospects as that of Turkey. First of all, there is the trace of the Danube, in ext comes Smyran; and then Trebload, At Galaiz and Ibraia on the Danube, are the chief entrepots for Hiritah manufacturers; and the trading that was formerly carried on at Tricete and Marcelles has of late been transacted direct with Egyland in these places. This has been so well under stood by Russas, that she has long been aware of the effect of all wing the cultima month of the Dinube to be obstructed by the accumulation of drifting annie. The lump sits and exports of Smyran from foreign countries in 1851 show the extent forommerce surried on at that Post of the Commerce arried on at that profit is a second of the commerce arried on at that Post of the Commerce arried on at th

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The commerce at Trebisond, on the southern shore of the Black Sta, cas also made rapid advances within the last few years. The principal difficulties in the way of transmitting goods by way of Trebisond to Persia arises from the enormous expense of conveyance. In 1851 the value of merchan itse imported into Trebisond amounted to 182,000,0 op plastre, or about £1,500,000 sterling. Although a project has been proposed by the Turkish Government to come ruct a road from Trebisond to Erzerove, a town of importance near the frontier of Persia, it is study that the influence of Ruesia has always prevented it from being carried into execution, being desirous to secure the transit trade of Persia through Grog's. The smount of shipping engaged in the trade of Trebis and at the period referred to consisted of

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By order of the Board of Directors,
WIL THO, THOMSON, Actuary,

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COMPANY.—NOTICE of CALL—At a Meeting of the
Directors, held on the 11th day of October, 1854,

I was recolved.

That a call of two pounds per share (being the fifth call) be
made upon all share allotted in this Company, to be jaid
on or before PitiDAY, the 17th day of November next
ensuing, at the Bank of Victoria, or of New South Waise.

N.B.—If this call be not paid by the day named, interest at ten
per cent, will be charged on the amounts overdue, and the guaranteed interest of five per cont. will be forfeited during the period
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By order of the Board of Directors,
THOMAS HOLT, Accountant,
Railway Terminus, Geolong, October 11th, 1854. T. JOHN'S CHURCH, PARRAMATTA.

Scaled tenders will be received by the undersigned up to Friday, the seventeenth day of November next, at 7 o'cle k p.m., from privora willing ti contract for roofing and flooring the above named. Caurch in accordance with the Haus and specifications which may is seen at the revidence of Mr. Rawling, chemist and druggist, George street, Parramatis, from this date, until the 26th instant, and also from 9th November next until the 17th of the same month. The plans and specifications may slow be viewed at Mr. I ddington's, bookseller, teorge-treet, Sydn'y, from the 27th instant until 8th day of November next.

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The undersigned are requested to take that the subscribers do not bind themselves to accept the lower tender.

FRANCIS WATKINS,

WILLIAM WOOLS,

E. L. ROWLING,

Vestry of St. John's Church, Parramatta, October 17.

NEW SOUTH WALES RIFLE REGIMENT. Persons who are desirons of usuaging as musicions in the abore-named corps are requested to attend at the Volunta office, Masquarie-street, on MODDAY or TRUREDAY next, be tween the hours of I and 2 o'closk r s., to make arrangements a localary, &c., &c. By order of the Committee.

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YEOMANRY CAVALRY.—A general Meeting of the members of the Sydney Troop will be held on PRIDAY afternoon, at half-past 4, at the Drill Ground, Cavalry Barrache, for the purp or of determining on some matters on nected with the equipment and uniform.

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Melboarne, The Nevember, 1834.

TENDERS will be received until 11 o'clock on TUR-DAY, 6th January, 1855, for the andermentioned Neve Post Office, Melboarne, Tenders to be endorsed, "Tunier for New Fost Office, Geelong," Tenders to be endorsed, "Tunier for New Fost Office, Geelong," Tenders to be endorsed, "Tunier for New Fost Office, Geelong," as the case may be, and admitted to the Chair of Works' Office, Geelong, "Tender for New Custom House, Geelong," "Tender for New Fost Office, Geelong," as the case may be, and admitted to the Chair of Melboarne, and the Chair of Melboarne, and the Chair of Melboarne, "Tunier for New Fost Office, Geelong," "Tender for New Fost Office, Geelong, "Tender for New Fo

JAMES NAIMBY SHUTTLEWORTH, Plaintiff's Attorney, George-treet, sydney.

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JOHN HILL, Jun., and SON, return their sincere thanks for the very libral patronage they have received for the large loof of the formand and the state of the patronage deep without the assistance of any other house, having a full supply of every requisite necowary for adding. In addition to our large stock of block plumes we have received, ex Vimeira, per the kind favour of Captain Neatby, who received, ex Vimeira, per the kind favour of Captain Neatby, who received, ex Vimeira, per the kind favour of Captain Neatby, who received, ex Vimeira, per the kind favour of Captain Neatby, who received, ex Vimeira, per the kind favour of Captain Neatby, who received, ex Vimeira, per the kind favour of Captain Neatby, who received, ex Vimeira, per the kind favour of Captain Neatby, who received, ex Vimeira, per the kind favour of Captain Neatby, who received, ex Vimeira, per the kind favour of Captain Neatby, who received, ex Vimeira, per the kind favour of Captain Neatby, who received, ex Vimeira, per the kind favour of Captain Neatby, who received, ex Vimeira, per the kind favour of Captain Neatby, who received, ex Vimeira, per the kind favour of Captain Neatby, who received, ex Vimeira, per the kind favour of Captain Neatby, who received, ex Vimeira, per the kind favour of Captain Neatby, who received, ex Vimeira, per the kind favour of Captain Neatby, who received, ex Vimeira, per the kind favour of Captain Neatby, who received, ex Vimeira, per the kind favour of Captain Neatby, who received, ex Vimeira, per the kind favour of Captain Neatby, who received, ex Vimeira, per the kind favour of Captain Neatby, who received, ex Vimeira, per the kind favour of Captain Neatby, who received,

cheapest house in the colony.

LIOUR, — Van Diemen's Land and Adelaide
Flour — To Private Families. Bakers, and Confectioners.
On sale, four hundred bags of South Esk and Archer's Van
Diemen's Land Flour
Coke and Elliot's prime Adelaide Flour
In lots to suit purchasers, finest ample in the market, superior
to Gallogo.

HENRY FISHER 25. Long Court

Waterloo Warehouse, 303, George-street.

A MERICAN COOKING STOVES.—The subscriber having jut taken into incre another lot of the above desirable articles, would merely ask those who have not seen them and are nr. a ware what a cheep, useful, and economical cooking apparatus they are, to give him a call and satisfy themselves of the above feat; in addition to which he has the pleasure of being able to refer to over four hundred ramilles in Sydney and suburbe who have them in daily use.

F. W. FISHER, Maonamara's Stores, Queen's-place.

A XLE TREE BLOCKS, 4d. per lb.; Carron boxes, 2½d. per lb., at WALTON'S, Wheelwright, Brickfild-hill, two doors from the Jew's Harp.

DILLIARDS.—A large, airy, well-lighted room,

BE IN TIME.—Judge for yourselves.—

240 bales of bay, at 6s, to 7s. 6d. per est,
130 bales of lucerne bay, will be sold a bargain
1500 bage extra fine flour
Matze, bran, &c., &c., as usual
On Sale, at JOHN WALKER and SON'S, Corn Pastors, 98,
york-street.

RIDING HATS! Riding Hats! Riding Hats Ladies and girls riding hats, in tuscan, leghore, dum table ship, and rice straws. GEORGE CHISHOLM and CO. SILKS! Silks! Silks!—Silk dresses, in every variety, from 25s.

GEO. CHISHOLM and CO.

DRITTON

BLANY and CO. take leave to inform their canomers of the removal of the Ladies' and Children's floor Wharshouse to No. 184, George-street, opposite Hunterstreet, Edward Robert Town, of superior quality and full cut, and on sale by the undersigned, 10 to 18 feet long 3070 feet 3 x 8 joints, 10 to 18 ditto ditto 3111 feet 6 x 3 ditte, 12 ditto ditto

10 2032 feet a x 3 ditte, 12 ditto ditto
144 feet 6 x 6 ditte, 12 ditto ditto
150 8-feet palings
16 pairs cars sharts
1 PREDERICK OREER, Queen's-place.

TIME - 350 base beet Hobert Town Lime on sale

quired, to go into the country on the shortest notice. A large reduction made to the trade.

A la Ville de Paris, Goorge-street.

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THE LONDON CABINET FURNITURES

SHOW ROOMS.—W. PAIRFAX bees to call the attention of purchasers of really Good and Elegant FURNITURES to an inspection of the largest and best selected stock ever imported. The addition of the front range of show Rooms gives increased opportunity of displaying complete suits both for the drawing.

128., at JOIN MELLY'S, Farramatia-street.

BEDUCTION IN TIMBER AT THE AUSTRA.

ULAN STEAM SAW MILLS.—Builders, Contractors, Ship-wights, Joiners, Cabinetmakers, Wine and Optical Manufacturers, Soap Bailers, &c., &c., from this own should be preclaimed to the properties of the largest and best esseled stock ever imported.

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will not be repeated.

TO CHEMIST'S, DRUGGISTS, AND OTHERS.

—Show jars, wide and narrow mouthed stoppered bottles, ofniment jars, extract pote, graduated measures, moulded philateron it fram to 8 on, green glass bottles from 1 to 25 cas, medicine cheets, wedgewood mortars, powter and glass syringes, feeding bottles, breast pipes, cold eream pots, pills and willow boxes, plaster akins, seldlitz powder boxes, trusces, philater akins, seldlitz powder boxes, trusces, philater akins, seldlitz powder boxes, trusces,

opposite the Markets.

500 AXLETREE ARMS, linch pins and washers complete, fitted to carron boxes, at 5d. per ib. WALTON, Brickfield-hill, two doors from the Jew's Harp. 1000 BUSHELS prime Seed Oats, white and black, on sale at the stores of ROBERT GUY, 414, Bries field-hill.

OUNTRY SIORB.—To be disposed of, on liberal terms, the stock in trade and goodwill of a long established business, in a four it lang district. The weekly returns are large, land, with rent and other particulars, may be assortained by application to Messers ASPINWALL and CHALDER, Bankcourt, King-street.

Windsor Lass.

R. C. MARTYN has received instructions from Mr. Collins to sell by auction, at the Horse and Carriage Bazair, Pitt-street, THIS DAT, 17th, at 11 o'olock, WINDSOR LASS, a chesnut filly, 3 years old; Pedigree, by William Bowman, Esq.'s imported Arab, out of a Theorem mare.

The Bernshire Hero, and
The Will-hire Champion.

M. R. C. MARTYN has received instructions from Mr. Briscoe Ray, to sell by auction, at the Horee and Carlage Bassar, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, November 17th, at 12 o'clock.

The "Berkshire Hero" was got by a noted brown here belonging to Mr. Washbourns, of Overtown, out of a capital mare belonging to Mr. Washbourns, of Overtown, out of a capital mare belonging to Mr. Washbourns, of Overtown, out of a capital mare belonging to Mr. Edwards, of Mareton, near Swinden.

The "Wittshire Champion," a cor opast and well-bred eart stallies; colour, a jet black, ? years old, stands 18 hands 3 inshe ligh, with great bons tand musale.

"Champion" was got by Mr. Wirdnam's celebrated brown horse, from a therough-good mare, bred by "Champion's" itsto owner.

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Intending purchasers are particularly requested to examina the above two borses previous to sale; and any information can be obsided at the Banar, or at Mr. Ray's, Market-teret, who has seen their stock in England, and their last season accounts can be seen from the original books kept by the groom of seah horse.

Competent judges who have seen them have pronounced them to be the two best cant stallions ever imported.

MR. GEORGE SMITH is instructed by Mr. Edward Smith to sell by auction, at the Australian Horse Basan, on MONDAY, the 24th instant, at 11 unstraliza Horse Basaar, on MONDAY, the 3-th instant, at 11 elects, 130 head of horse stock from the above district, comprising Some first-rate gig and carriage horses. N.B.—The above lot has been carefully selected, and are perceitly broken.

MFSSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by auction, at the Australian Auction Mart, George-street, THIS DAY, the 17th instant, at 11 ice very superior piperhangings, consisting of French drawing-room Ditto parlour Ditto ditto hall Ditto ditto bedroom

The whole of which will be sold without the least reserve.

Terms, cash

WRECK OF ROBERT SYRES.

On second of whom it may concern.

The WRECK of the RUBERT SYRES, lately destroyed by free, as she now live off the Abion Wharf, with her Cargo of Timber, &c. &c.

MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO., have been favoured with instructions to sell by auction, at the Abion Wharf, THI's DAY, the I'th November, at 2 o'cock prompt,

1. The whole of the timber saved from the wrece of the Robert Syres

2. Her sails, masts, &c., including two complete sets of new sails, topmate, &c.

3. The buil, as it new lies off the Abion Wharf, with 210 fathous, chains, anchora, &c. Also, the whole of her eargo of timber on board

4. A very superior joilyboat and shap's gig.

5. The whole of the store saved from the ship, as per particulars

isulars
6. The whole of the timber that may have been sollected on
the different wharves from the wreck,
More detailed particulars of which will be given on day of sale.
Terms at male.

New Christmas Fruits.

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Oilmen's Stores and Groceries.

MONDAY, November 30.

MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have been favoured with instructions from Messrs.

Raweck, Brothers, and Co. to sell by auction, at the Australian Auction Mart, 288, George-street, on MONDAY next, the 20th November, a high-past 10 citick prompt, A besutiful assortment of new goods, now landing, ex Mohawk, consisting of

ral assortment of new goods, now for Currants (new fruit), in butter Currants, in carotecles Currants in barrels Currants and barrels Gurants and Barrels Gurants and Gusacatel raidines Jordan almonds Shell ditto Hans, superior York Bardines, § and § French salad oils English ditto Hants, superior York Bardines, § and § French Salad oils English ditto Jame and jellies Bitto's butted fruits Ditto Jame and jellies Bitcolona nuta

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To First-class Brick Houses—Mon. 50 and 38, Dowlingson.

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MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have received instructions to sell by suction at de
Australian Assetion Mart, 286, George-creek, springs, at lifetime.

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to Duke-street.

Both houses are at present occupied by respectables.

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Barker Solicitors, Elizabeth-street.

Naturable City Freehold Property.

Situate on the West Side of Pitt-street, close to Campbellews.

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LOT 1 comprises a two sub-tantial brick-build into there it is.

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"The whole of these valuable properties are let to unity tenants at the moderate rate of 50c, each house.

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FIVE VALUABLE BRICK-BUILT HOUSES, situate at 6st West side of Fitt-street, close to Ofmybell-streets.

Lors 1 and 2 comprise firms two sciolest received, brick-sink hears, as stone foundation, each having 4 rooms, with ealts, backs, and water laid on.

Lors ones, with cellars, back; and and water laid on, large each back entrances from a lase leaving to Spinger Fass.

The houses are let to weekly tenants at the very molecular trents of 30s. each.

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Terms, liberal, at sale.

Desirable 121 acre Farm and Residence near the Liverpostens, 12 Miles from Sydney.

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Mart.
She is now lying off the Market Wharf, discharging her isward cargo, where intending purchasers are invited to impent her prior to day of sale.

Her length, no per certificate of register, is 76 feet, breath in miliships is 22 feet 6-10ths, death of hold 11 feet 8-10ths.

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SALES BY AUCTION. The Britan ware Designs and others.
The Crains Flowing Blue Cape and Samers
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The strain, seek 50 doesn, flowing blues, shootlate, and stone
gattern cupe are senters, in sets
Free a bay lines, 5 to a quart
Try ditto tall lines, 5 to a quart Great Sale of Sarthenware, China, and Glass.
WILLIAM GRINSELL BURGIS has re-Great Sale of Rarthenware, China, and Glass.

WILLIAM GRINSELL BURGIS has recived instructions from the importers to sell yeastion, THIS DAY, 17th November, at the Sydney Auction Set, George-treet, at 11 o'clock, George-treet, at 10 o'clock, George-treet, Geor

Instructions from Augustus Dreutler, Esq., to sell by austion, at his New Rooms, THIS DAY, 17th instant, at 11 o'clook.

The entire carpo of the Villo de Tranville, without reserve. The sugars are all bright and yellow, and, without exception, the finest lot in the market.

3 Lambert, most choice. J L in diamond
1-4 20 beautiful 1-1 20 beautifu

Ditto and ditto double ditto ditto.

Terms at sale.

For Feremptory Sale.

Ten cases of Choice Fancy Goods, Cutlery, Electro-plated Ware, &c., &c., &c.

M. R. ROBERT MURIKL has received instructions to sell, without the slightest engre to cost, at his Rooms, No 443, George-street, the undermittoned choice assertment of goods, on SATURDAY next, the sits instant, at 11 o'clock precisely.

Mis indiamond, O under, 1 a and 5—Two cases, containing Pures fittings, gold and silver maps Gold, silver, and cut-steel heads, brooches Fearl bnives, buckles, stude, reducine Fearl, which is suited, reducine Fearls, which pure has brooches Fearl bnives, buckles, stude, reducine Fearls, which pure haves, do., &c. &c. &c. &c.

8 and 9—Two cases, containing Brooches, brackeds, stude, folds clasps Grotels, brackeds, stude, folds class Grotels, brackeds, folds, fol

Torms, each.

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ta the Insolvent Estate of Prederick Bradley, Pitt-street,
Draper, &c.

By order of John Morris, Esq., Official Assignace.

OHEN and HAKBOTTLE have received
instructions from the Market Prederick instructions from the official assignace to sell by sustion, on the premises, Pitt-struct, on MONDAY next, November 30, 1854, at 11 o'dock precisely, Stock-in-trade of drapery, slops, and slothing, compri-ing Delaines Mustins White salicos Orey domestics Silks

Grey domesuce Silks Bonnet ribbon Silks and cotton pocket handkerohlefs besnets and hate and clocks and cotton pocket handkerohlefs besnets and hate prints and print dresses Flannels and Blantets Gents' clothing and slops Hosiery and haberds -hery children's and ladies' dresses And a great variety of other goods. clock,

The lease of the above premises.

Torms, cash.

By order of the Official Assignce, John Morris, Esq.
In the Issolvent Estate of Samuel Wright.

COHEN and HARBUTTLE have received instructions from the Official Assignce to sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on TUESDAY next, November 21, 184, at 12 o'ci-ck precisely.

The barque Janc, 341 tons register, well-found in evesy way, and will carry 550 tons.

But is well known in the colonies, and well supplied with sails, and her rigging nearly new.

She can be riwed as she now lies, in Darling Harbour, and be sent to see at a trifling expense.

Terms, cash.

In the Insolvent Estate of Jacobs and Hart.

By order of the Official Assignce, John Morris, Req.

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Monster Sale.

Important and Extensive Sale of Earthenware and China. To Earthenware Dealers, Storekeepers, Shippers, and others.

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Jugs, &c.
Also, German manufactured carthenware and china
set an almost endiese ascertment, do not fail to attend.
The goods will be incoded down to the one who bids the most.

Terms always liberal.

t, \$25, George-street, THIS DAY, the 17th instant, at 11 by well-assorted invoices of drapery, haberdashery, millinery, & &c., comprising — White and coloured leads of the standard was the series of the series of

Beers Ex late arrivala. Full particulars in Saturday's issue.

To Draper, Storekeeper, and others.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Sale colons, 243, George-street, THIS DAY, the 17th instant, at 11 Stayer 1 will be selected.

Glassware and Covered Jugs.

To Earthenware Dealers, Shippers, and others.

COHEN and HAKBOTTLE will sell by auction, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on MONDAY, the 56th November, 1861, at 11 o'dock precisely. To peaking the sell of the se Albata Spoons and Forks
Wire and Glass Eye Preservers
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CHATTO and HUJHES have recoived
instructions to sell by auction, at their Sale
Rooms, \$43, George-street, on SATURDAY, the 18th instant, at
10 °clock,

Terms at sale.

Single and Double-barrel Guns
Revolver Pistols

CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Sale Rooms, 243, George-street, on SATURDAY, the 18th instant, at 11 o'slook, containing Double-barrel guns
Single-barrel guns
1 Colt's revolver; in case, compions
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3 coit's revolvers
8 six-shot revolvers
Pocket pistols, long barrels
Ditto rified dutte.
Terms at sale, American Flour.

American Flour.

To Rillers and Bakers.

M. CHARLES NEWTON will sell by auction, at his New Sale Rooms, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, 17th instant, at his past 10 o'clock, Ninety barrels best American flour.

Terms at sele.

Valuable Landed Property, in New Zealand.
500 Aeres rich Arabie Land, on the Waitato River.—To Capitalists,
Parmers, Speculatores, and others.

CHATTO and HUGHES have been instructed by the proprietors to sell by auction,
if not previously disposed of by private contract, at their Sale
Booma, 343, George-street, on MONPAY, 30th Instant, at 11
o'clock.

Ninety barrels bed American flour.

Terms at selection.

American Preserves and Syrups.

To Groover.

MR. CHARLES NEWTON will sell by auction, at his New Sale Rooms, Pittstreet, THIS DAY, I'th instant, at half-past 10 o'clock,

60 cases 3 lb, mustards

20 ditto plar lead o'll

10 ditto half-boxes sardines

10 ditto by plat Franch capers

60 OPLAND, BARNE\*, and CO.'S.

24 ditto plat platels, assorted

25 ditto plat truits

26 ditto by plat whereoms

27 ditto by the ditto

28 ditto ball-boxes

38 ditto ball-selection.

29 ditto ball-selection.

20 ditto ball-selection.

21 ditto salection.

22 ditto ball ditto

23 boxes issues

3 ditto ball ditto

24 boxes issues syrup

25 boxes issues syrup

26 ditto ditto ditto

26 cases lobeter, in 3 lb, tins

27 ditto ditto ditto

38 ditto ditto, ditto 1 ditto ditto

48 ditto capter, in 2 ditto ditto

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51 ditto capie diverse plates

52 cases platesple marmalado, in glass jars

1 ditto apple july, in tims

10 ditto assorted jellies and jams

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1 Terms at aale.

1 Rugsy, Coffee, and Gram, ex Palmyra, from Matras.

Term at aale. Booms. 345. George-street, on BONTAT, 30th instant, at 11

Five hundred agree of the richest arable land on the Walkato

Five hundred agree of the richest arable land on the Walkato

River, within 50 miles of Auckland, New Zealand.

This land has been aproially selected by the present proprietors

for their own establishment, and is paried with solely on account

of a change in their plans. The description gives by the surveyor

mployed will afford the best idea of the ways susperior description

of land now advertised. "The e sim of and now advertised. "The e sim of and now advertised. "The c sim of a numbered —, is rich arable land, abounding with fare, which is the

survest indication of fertility, of an unduinting character, and partially inhered throughout. Adjoining this claim is

an extensive reserve allotted to pensioners. The

Walkato is the principal river in New Zealand, and is navigable up
wards of 130 miles," &c., &c.

The above extract will convince parties on the look-out for a

desirable and safe investment, in a prespectous and rising colony,

that the present is an opportunity which does sast frequently

occurrently and they are mediate for a reasonable outley.

A pian of the seate on he seen, and further particulars ob
tained at the Sale Rooms.

Terms and conditions at mile.

London-made Parniture. Collard and Collard's Grand Piance FRIDAY, 17th November.

Terms at asic.

Sugar, Coffee, and Gram, ex Palmyra, from Madras.

To Shippers, Groover, Cora Dealers, Livery Stable Respers, &c.

M. K. C. NEW TON is instructed by Messra.

New Sale Rooms, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, 17th instant, at 11 o'clock,

Collard and Collard's Grand Plance

PRIDAY, 17th November.

PICH, LANGILEY, and BUTCEMART are
advantaged by Edwin Hickey, Esq., to sell by
austion, in their spacious Upper Room, THIS DAY, the 17th instant, at 11 o'clock precisely.

The whole of that gentleman's really elegant household furniture, now landing, and made expressly to his order, by Harding
and Co., of Lendon, and is new offered for sale, in sensequence of
his intention to return again to England. It consists of
DAWING ROOM.

1 lounges, walnut, richly carved up ing seats
1 loda, covered in rich yellow sills damask, to match
1 chairs, eabrotie, to match, very elegant
2 sany chairs to match
1 loot table, richly carved up lilar and plinth
1 soft table, ditto ditto
4 very elegant preplaces, &c., &c., &c.

DINING ECOM.

Elegant Spanish hongany sideboard, 7 feet 6 inches, with
plate glass been bronger scheder
11 chairs in crimeon morroose leather
1 sofa to match, really very handsoms
1 dinner wagon, &c., &c.

BEDBOOMS.

Spanish mahogany wardrobe, very handsome
Ottos chest of drawers
Four-post iron bedsteed, very handsome
Cheval and dressing glasses
Washstands
Dressing tables, bidets, &c., &c.

FIANOFORTES. The Ville de Tranville, from Manritius.

MR. CHARLES NEWTON has received instructions from Augustus Dreutler, Eq., to sell by auction, at his New Rooms, THIS DAY, 17th instant, at

Chevel and dressing glasses
Washatands, bldets, &c., &c.
Pressing tables, bldets, &c., &c.
PIANOFORTES.
1 bisord grand, in elegant rosewood case, rishly car
ports, by Collard and Collard
1 ditto ditto ditto
GLASSES.
1 very elegant dinner service, for 18 persons, gilt
1 ditto breakfast, ditto ditto
1 ditto breakfast, ditto ditto
1 ditto dessert, ditto ditto
1 ditto dessert, ditto ditto
1 ditto dessert, ditto ditto
7 ditto dessert, ditto ditto
1 ditto dessert, ditto ditto

Arabia's Tons.

Rysonskin and Congou.

Residue of Cargo.

To Grocers and Shippers.

Thacker and Co. to sell by auction, at his o'clock,

West Bals Rooms, Fitt-street, This Day, 17th instant, at 11 o'clock,

466 sheet hysonskin.

Thacker and Co. to sell by auction, at his Mew Role Rooms, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, 17th instant, at 11 Oclock, 464 chests hysonskin 464 half ditto ditto 35 ten acuty boxes ditto 37 ditto ditto ditto 37 ditto ditto ditto 37 ditto ditto ditto 38 menty boxes ditto

Terms at sale.

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To Livery Stable Respers and Peeders of Horses generally.

Mrt. NEW I'ON has for sale by auction, at it o'clock,

15:0 bags of very superior gram.

Brots and Shoes.

To Blots and Shoes.

DURKIS and LAMBERT will
auction, at their Mart, Geo
THIS DAY, the 17th November, at 11 o'clock, withou
secount and risk of the skipper,
EX Coromandel

HMJ, case 520—10 gents' stuffed-dapped saddles, sp
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Case 500—20 best saddles

2 dosen Wenmouth bridles
1 dosen maffle bridles
2 dosen snaffle bridles
3 dosen snaffle bridles
3 dosen snaffle bridles
5 dosen ditto
6 ditto ditto ditto, superior
6 dose 510—10 gents' naddles, hopskin scats
6 dosen ditto
7 dosen griths
7 dosen ditto
7 dosen ditto
7 dosen melles bridles
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TUESDAY, 21st November.
To Saddlers, Ironmongers, and others.
Single Saddlers, Hogskin Saddlers, Whipe.
Carter's Whipe
Cart Harmes.

DURKIS and LAMBERT will sell by auction.
at their Mart. George-street, or

Man's grain desk ditto

Men's grain desk ditto

Ditto ditte dishermen's ditto

Gests' best patent enamelied ealf wellingtons, morocoo

Ditto dress enamelied as wellingtons, enamelied leather

and fancy back.

Ditto best pattern enamelied short ditto

Ditto ditto ealf wellingtons

Ditto light ealf clarence and prince goorge

Ditto cloth boots, essatic sides, boots patent

Ditto ditto eal membel side spring ditto

Ditto ditto dress mentel side spring ditto

Ditto should be ditto elippers

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Ditto ditto ditto di Extensive and important Sale of Wines, Spirits, and Beer.

M. CHARLES NEWTON is instructed
by the importers to sell by auction, at his
Rooms, on WEDNSBAY, 23nd instant,
A very large lot of first-class
Spirits, &c.
Beers

DURKIS and LAMBERT will sell by au tion, at their Mart, George-street, of UESDAY, the 21st instant, at 11 o'clock, without reserve, 5 packages, as under—
Sets London-made cart harness, brass mounted Waggoner's whips, 4 feet Brass hanner cross hunting whips Copper powder-flasks Centa' all-over hogskin saddles Genta' all-over hogskin saddles Genta' all-over hogskin saddles Genta' all-over hogskin saddles Ladic-' embroidered hogstio, and Malecca cure Malecca cane dog whips Hore-chin leather floggers Whip-thongs German citiver mounted bone loaded waggoners' whips, 6, 6, 7 feet.

Banior package.

German silver mounted bone loaded waggoners' 6, 7 feet.

HARDWARE, &c.
Papier māché tea caddies
Ivvry pocket knivva, 2 and 4 blades
Ivvry pocket knivva, 2 and 6 feets
Bets 50 fleess ivvry table knives and forks
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Ditto ditto, black tip, hard bone
Ditto ditto, very superior ivvry ditto
Walker's percus-lan caps
Bronsed and lacquered linkstands
Bronsed belviders fenders, 4 set shields
Bets fire irons, bronse fenders
Mesal candiseticks, 15 inch
Brass ditto, 8, 16, 104 inch
Chamber ditto
Magnum bonum pene
Wrought iron wheelbarrows
Berlin block full registered grabes.
Berlin block full registered grabes.

FRIDAY, 17th No Single and Double-barrelle Plated Ware Crusts, 4, 5 Bottle Japanied Ware Hardware Silver Hunting Watches Plated percent

Hardware
allivar Hunting Watches
Finted Jewellery.

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Mounted and LAMBERT will sell by auction, at their Mart, George-street, 'Car 1.

Mounted crosts, 4, 5, 6 bottles
Liquor stands, 5 bottles
Liquor stands, 5 bottles
Revolving crusts, 7 hole
Fielde frames, tenapoons
Bugar crushers, plated saudiurs and trays
Estands, too and coffee sets, various patterns
Egg frames, too and pelake frames
Ebony flute, papental van
Lands, and Lands, and Lands, and Lands
J ditto ditto, patent breach
5 ditto, but older, re-twist, patent breach
6 ditto, but older, re-twist, patent breach
1 ditto intig guns
5 double-barrelled guns
Car penter's halve, and mastard spoons
Braces and bita, japanned trays
Flated ten, table, salt, and mastard spoons
Beth knives, 50 pieces, in mahogany cases
Beth carrelled goods
Cass 4.

Steel second hands, pivoted verges
Bende watch hands
Engine-turned double bottom hunters
Sitiver consenier watches
Flated guarda, lockets, rings
Bracothes, bracelots, spectuales
Japanned bread trays
Albata auadleuticka.

Terms, cash.
No rocerve.

SATURDAY, 15th November.
To Publions, Spirit Merchants, and others.
Unesserved fale of Wines and Spirits.
Port and Shorry, in wood
Case Brandy
Champsigns, in quests and pints
Claret

PURKIS and LAMBERT have received instructions to sell by specim at their Month

without reserve,

JOOJ, intersected by gross

No. 1 and 2-2 quarter casks port wine

No. 3 — I quarter ditto ditto

No. 4 and 3-1 ditto ditto ditto

No. 4 and 3-1 ditto ditto ditto

No. 6—1 hegebead sherry

No. 1 to 10-4 quarter casks ditto

No. 18 to 27—10 ditto ditto

No. 18 to 27—10 ditto ditto

No. 20—1 case, 3 dozen, quarts champagne

No. 30 to 33-3 casee, sach 3 dozen, ditto ditto

No. 35 to 38-5 cases, sach 3 dozen, ditto ditto

No. 35 to 38-5 cases, sach 3 dozen, ditto ditto

No. 35 to 35-1 cases, sach 3 dozen, ditto ditto

No. 35 to 35-1 cases, sach 3 dozen, ditto ditto

No. 35 to 36-6 cases, sach 3 dozen, pints ditto

34 — 1 case, dozen, sach dozen, pints ditto

JG over PL.

JG over PL 39 to 50—12 cases, each 1 dozen, claret

Burplus Furniture, &c.

R. RISHWOR'H has received instructions from Mrs. Carr to sell by public auction, as her redictione, St. Lonnard's Outstage, North Shere, on TUESDAY, the Sist November, at 11 o'clock, A quantity of surplus farmiture, &c., comprising Tables Chairs Bedding Carpets Stuware Olasware

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the proprietors to sell by public suction, at their Roems, fitts-dreet, at it o'clock, THIS DAY, the 17th November.

The SPILENDID ENTARY OF LYNDHURST, beyond all doubt one of the most beautiful properties in the suburbs of sprint, and which is now being marked out into connecient sized HUILD and and VILLA ALLOIMENTS, all of which will have frontage to one or more good wide streets, with access to the head of the harbour by a reserved road.

The streets will be marked by a turf line, and the allotments pegged out an inumbered previous to the day of sale, to enable intending purchar era to select the spots best suited for the several objects they may have in view.

As SITES FOR Vignes of this splendid property, more particularly as SITES FOR Vignes of this splendid property, more particularly as SITES FOR Vignes of this splendid property, more particularly as SITES FOR Vignes of this splendid property, more particularly occurred to any any more than so well known, that it is searcely necessary to say any more than to sell so the substance block of it and of equal estants adjoining the eity (for a least writish its boundaries) to be compared to it. In point of strengths block of it and of equal estants adjoining the eity (for a least writish its boundaries) to be compared to it. In point of strengths whether for beauty or acalubrity, it cannot be sarpassed. The omnibuses run to and fro between

LINDHURST AND SYDNEY

constantly during the day, and this laste bour at might, and when the projected connection of the Gibbs with Sydney by means of a BRIDOE OVER DARLING HARBOUR

and a road by ULTIMO ESTATE is seffected, Lyndhurst will then brown the ULTIMO ESTATE is seffected, Lyndhurst will then brown the ULTIMO ESTATE is seffected, Lyndhurst will be no view at the Rooms in a few days, where LITHO-ULTIMO ESTATE is seffected, Lyndhurst will be no view at the Rooms in a few days, where LITHO-GRAPH3 may also be obtained.

The residue may remain on mortgage of the property for a term of years, at seven nor cent. per nanum.

OUTANY PROSPECT HOUSE AND GROUNDS FOR SALE, at

BOTANY PROSPECT HOUSE AND GROUNDS FOR SALE, at

ORT and CO.'S Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11
o'clock, THIS DAY, 17th November.

The reelly commodious house, and extensive grounds, formerly the residence of the latens Bell, Esq., will be said with the appartment of attachment Bell, Esq., will be add with the appartment of the three of the property formerly Mr. Phelps'.

The property is reached by a rord leading off to the left, close to the second turnpike on the Botany road, a few yards before the large Wesleyan brick chapel newly erected.

The promess are of modern erection, and have been recently repaired. They are constructed in the most surstantial manner of weatherboards, brite-longest, and lathed and plastered, or lined with thick grooved and tongued boards.

The HOUSE, with a verantiah in front, has six large rooms, we have a surstantial manner of weatherboards, brite-longest, and lathed and plastered, or lined with thick grooved and tongued boards.

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TUG OR RIVER BOAT.

The well-known powerfully-built and fast-sailing solonial steamer HUNTRESS, now is fail and profitable compleyment of the Huntre Flex.

HORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 elected, Hills DAY, the 17th November.

That splendid powerfully-built said fast-sailing colonial steamer HUNTRESS.

She carries 50 tens of cargo, and was built in October, 1853, by these well-known builters on the Manning River, Messra. Newton and Matcolm.

The engines are 35 horse-power, such working ecclicatively up to 50 horse-power, and together with the boilers, &c, were manufactured by Mesers. George Russell and Co., Sussex-treet, 67day.

She is of very light draught of water, and at present in first-rate working order, having recently undergone an examination and thorough overhall is hull and machinery.

EFF This fast steamer was expressly built for the trade she is now engaged in, and is, without exception, one of the best added for the first the colony.

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For investories and further paticulars apply at the rooms.

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For misself and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-town, and adjoining the well-known property Eagle Vale.

MOR!\* and CO. have instructions of the Manning River, Mesers.

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The CRISPIN ARMS public house, situates in Clarence-street, in coloning the VERANDAH CO. have instructions to the coloning the very supported and for the patient colony.

The crispin arms occupies one of the best site in Sydney for a first-cise hotel or restaurant. It is built of brisk, and contains from the Australasian Steam Mavigation Company's and other was a first-cise hotel or restaurant. It is almost in the centre of the other coloning the very support of the colony.

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Splendid Agricultural Farms, within about one mile of Campbell-town, and adjoining the well-known property Eagle Vale.

MORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, THIS DAY, 17th November, Three splendid agricultural farms, situate within about one mile of Campbelitown.

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above enclosed with a substantial fence, and the paddook fences also good. Lor 3 Lor 4 loss acres, now under lease to Mr. Royton. About 40 acres of this farm are nutsee cate, the rest of the hard has been cleared and stumped. The whole is enclosed with substantial fencing, nearly new, and subdivided into four paddooks. There is a good but and other buildings upon this farm. It is illustant from Lampbelitown about one mile, and is well watered. Lamp the control of the most farms, whether for agriculture radiry purposes.

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They are situated in one of the most favourise districts in the contact from the besult a mile of Campbelitown, and at no great disactor from the besult a mile of Campbelitown, and at no great disactor from the besult a mile of Campbelitown, and at no great disactor from the besult a mile of Campbelitown, and at no great disactor from the besult a mile of Campbelitown, and at no great disactor from the besult a mile of the section of the

THE SALE OF THE SEASON.
MIDSUMMER DAY, 2 ND DECEMBER,
Three Days before Chr stmas-Day,
SYDENHAM FARMS—PETERBHAM.
SYDENHAM RAIL WAY ALLOTMENTS,
SYDENHAM PARRAMATIA EPAD ALLOTMENTS,
Sale on the Ground.

ition in this colony. They are all in scellest preservation, and the bindings are not only of the best description, but in most cases very eignat.

I YND TURST ALLOTMENIS.— The Colons of Allotments at Lyndhurst, Gieberoad, will take place at the Rooms of Mort and Co., Piti-street, and the World of the State of Allotments at Lyndhurst, Gieberoad, will take place at the Rooms of Mort and Co., Piti-street, and the World of the World

i Allotment in Mortimer-street, 100 feet frontage, by a depth of 125 feet.

MUDGEE is, beyond doubt, one of the most rising inland towns in the colory, and its proximity to the gold fields will always ensure to it a large amount of trade.

These allotments occupy an excellent position for business, as they front some of the principal thoroughfares or leading they front some or the principal thoroughnairs of servets.

"a" The improving condition of Mudgee may be gathered from the fact that numerous small farms in the immediate neighbour-hood of the town have been brought into cultivation during the last twelve month—a tolerable proof also that the settled population has much increased during that time.

Money, therefore, invested in land in this thriving township must yield a hand-ove return.

Plans on view at the Rooms.

Terms at sale,

Believidid hite for House and Grounds, comprising an area of about Five Acres, the Garden and Shrubbery already laid out, and Gardener's cottage creeted.

MORT and CO. have instructions to dispose of by private sale, a Block of land of about 5 cares, with frontage to the Gibe Road, upon which a corsiderable amount of mensy has been already expended in forming a shrubbery, orchard, &c., and building Gardener's Cottage. It would make a beautiful site for a gentleman's residence, with grounds stached.

ROSEDALE FSTATE, LANE COVE.
Originally Granted to John Ayer.
Subdivided into Eight Choice Farms, varying in extent from 29 Aeres to 44 Aeres, as per plan.
ORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms.
Fitt-street, at il o'clock, on FRIDAY, 84th November, The ROSEDALE ESTATE, LANE COVE, as subdivided into 8 beautifal farms. No. 1 centains Acres, Roods, Perches,

ditto	85	<u>1</u> .	90 30	
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convenient sizes, as they will enable the several purchasers to keep dairy cattle, and thus add very materially to their weekly profits. Plan on view at their Rooms. Terms at sale.

Australian Joint Stock Bank, and Ophir Copper Mining Company.

ORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public anection, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, on TUERDAY, 21st November, 230 shares in the Australian Joint Stock Bank, 25 paid up 100 shares Ophir Copper Mining Company.

Torms at sale.

Terms, liberal.

The Beautiful Estate of Shafston,
Including the House and Grounde, extending over an area of about
44 acres, cituate in the county of Stanley, town of Brishens,
and having about three-quarters of a mile frontage to the
Brishand Iliver.

Title, unenceptionable.

ORT and CO. have been instructed by
the proprietor, who is about leaving the
colony for England, to self-by public auction, at the Booma Pittstreet, at 11 o'clock, on FRIDAY, 1st December (if not praviously
disposed of by private sale),
The beautiful estate of SHAFSTON,
Situate within the town of Brishans, Moreton Bay.
Shafston Rouse is a brick and stone built edifice, with a northerly
appect, and contains

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2 grooms' rooms, with loft over all.

Towl-house and poultry yard, paled in and fitted with awinging
gatea.

Well of watr, 40 feet deep, and warked by a force-passip.

THE GARDEN is about three acres, in excellent order, only
recently dug up, and is enclosed by a good substantial close poling
fence. The whole property is esclosed with a four-rail hardwood
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Unreserved Sale of Horces.

Unreserved Sale of Horces.

VAN has received instructions from the proprietor to sell by suction, at Mr. James Landerby's, Jun., St. Mary's, South Creek, as SATURDAY, the 18th instant, at non, About 25 head of horses: they consist of good hacks, gig and carriage horses, and some useful marces, adapted for the New Zealand trade.

To Dairy-men and Others. For unreserved sale at the Rose Inn, Peurith.

CHARLES COTTREL will sell by auction on Monday, the 20th instant, at noon, Atout 50 head of horned stock, consisting of—cows, heifers, and storm, Some with young calves at their side, and many near calving. The above lot can be recommended for dairy purposes, and will be sold without reserve.

Terms cash.

Terms oach.

The above lot can be recommended for dairy purposes, and will be sold without reserve.

Terms each.

REALDWOOD.

P. S. RICHARDSON has received instructions to sell by public auction, at Braidwood, on THUASDAY, 33rd November, at 12 o'clock.

From 130 to 100 Nuburban and Town Allotments in the township of CHARLESTON, on the banks of the Shochhaven, forming part of the FARRINGDON ESTATE, so sisting of the finest cloud a dairyal land, and within (5) five miles of the gold dignary of the FARRINGDON ESTATE, so sisting of the finest cloud a dairyal land, and within (5) five miles of the gold dignary of the secretary of the sold dignary of the secretary of the sold dignary of the secretary of the sold dignary of the secretary of the secretary of the sold dignary of the secretary of the

A pian may be seen of the estate, and further particulars may be obtained from the Auctioneer, or by application to T. STEW-ARD, E.q., at Mount Eirington.

SEP Terms of payment most liberal. One-third each on the fall of the hammer; the romainder may remain on interest (if exceeding in amount £50) for one or two years.

N.B.—The vendor will give a deed of conveyance to the several purchasers free of any charge. Auction Sale of 60 prime picked Basiers and Cows, near calving, and only sold on account of the party being overstocked.

M. R. D. W.A.D. G. K.A.R.D. has received instructions to sell by public auction, without reserve, about the first week of November, at or near Wollongong, which will be assend, with day of rais, in a lature advertisement of the property of the property with the control of the point of calving which well be circularly resonanced as quiet, broke to ball, and good milkers,

STATUR OF THOMAS CAMPRELL.

LORD Campbell, seeing his noble friend at the head of the Government in his place, would take that opportunity of putting the quiestion, of which he had given motice, and which he now brought forward at the request of the executors of one of our greatest poets. It had been his lot, along with the noble earl, the then Prime Minister Sir Robert Peel, and a number of other distinguished persone, to unite in paying the last tribute of homage to the genius and virtue of Thomas Campbell, in 1844, when his ashes were interred in Westminster Abbey. A subscription was afterwards entered into for the erection of a monument to his memory over the spot of his interment, and a statue had accordingly been completed with that view by an eminent sculptor. Objections, however, of a pecuniary nature existed on the part of the Dean and Chapter against the admission of the statue luto the Abbey. Notwithstanding that at the funeral \$275 & was paid by the executors of the deceased for the grave, and £77s. for leave to put his name on the stone that covered it, a further demand of £210 was now made for two square feet of ground to be occupied by the pedestal of the statue. The Dean and Chapter persisted relentlessly in the demand, and the consequence was, that the statue had remained for five years in the studie of the artist. That reverend body could certainly not pretend that the same time their own private property. He wished to ask his noble friend whether he was prepared, on the part of the government, to remonstrate or make any r. presentations to the Dean and Chapter, so as to procure the admission of the statue without satisfying this exorbitant demand; or. if not, whether his noble friend, would be prepared, in another seasion, to propose a public grant of 200 guineas for the purpose of wiping away the reproach.

The Earl of Aberdeen begged to assure his noble and learned friend that he same and memory. Like his noble and learned friend that he would humbly submit to bis noble and learned friend t

THE CHOLERA IN SORO.—A general meeting of the governors of the Royal Westminster Dispensary was held yesterday afternoon at the dispensary-house, Gersard-street, Soho; Mr. T. Devere in the chair. In consequence of the sudden death from cholera of Mr. C. W. Tilley, the surgeon of the institution, the usual formula text was set or covered with the College. Gerrard-street, Soho; Mr. T. Devere in the chair. In consequence of the sudden death from cholera of Mr. C. W. Tilley, the surgeon of the institution, the usual formal report was not prepared, but the following deplorable statement was made:—"The first outbreak of cholera in the vicinity of the dispensary occurred about 14 days ago, and, with such virulence did the epidemic rage, that during that period no less than 150 deaths occurred in the immediate neighbourhood. Seventy cases were attended by the officers of the dispensary, and of these 50 died. The application for rehef in cases of choleraic diarrhea at present averaged 60 per diem at the dispensary, the pecuniary resources of which were in a very bad condition. In consequence of the excessive mortality a great number of those who were able to do so had shut up their shops or houses and quitted the vicinity for a time, and the result of this was that the annual sermon, preached on behalf of the charity at the parish church of St. Anne, Soho, and which usually produces from \$100 to £120, realised on Sunday last only £3 15s.

Mr. Tilley, the surgeon of the dispensary, was seized with cholera on Sunday evening, shortly after having attended some cases of cholera, and so violent was the attack, that in a few hours, notwithstanding everyeffort of medical skill, his case became hopeless. The unfortunate gentleman lingered for a few hours, and then expired. The Rev. Nugent Wade, the rector of the parish, who administered the last rites to the moribund, became himself very ill, as did also Mr. Bowles a me lical gentleman present. The body was buried as quickly as possible. Procautions are now being taken against the spread of the disease by various sanitary measures, and particularly by watering the streets with a solution of chloride of lime. The dispensary is at present in debt £100, and has a balance of only £5 17s. remaining at the banker's.—Standard.

A Chrisses Pairst.—We noticed several weeks ago, says the Sucremento Union, the arrival in this city of a Ch

MARRIED.

By special listnes on the 31st October, at St. Patrick's Church,
Parramutas, by the Rivv. Jean Coffey, Miss Amelia Ann Moore,
eldost duplator of Mr. Samuel Moore, of Castle Hill, to Martin
McCarry, of the same place.

LUNERAL.—The Friends of Mr. Isaac Sumerfield are respectfully invited to attend the funeral of his
late departed bruther; the procession to move from his residence,
No. 9, Gross-treet, Globe, at 8 o'clock, on FHIDAY MORNING,
precisely. B. HANSLOW, Undertaker. N.B.—No circulars will
be issued.

FUNERAL.—The friends of Mr. Williamson are repe (fully lavited to attend the funeral of his late daughter Ellen, with will move from hi re-idence, Kent-street South, THIS MORNING, at 11 o'clock precisely. CHARLES DALEY, Undertaker, Goulburn and Susex-streets.

A SET OF BILLS for £4000, drawn by Captain on his owners at Ameterdam or Batavia, payable at six month; if the Captain of the barque sus make Christina, or his owners at Ameterdam or Batavia, payable at six month; if the Captavia of the above, and g terms, are requested to be such in to the undersigned, before five clock THIS AFFERNOON. GURNER and TOMPSON, 108, Georgestreet, November 17.

JUST ARRIVED.—Leisure Hour, Part 32, for August; Sunday at Home, part 4, for ditto; can be obtained at the Tract and Book Society's Depth, corner of Pitt and Kingreets.

MURRAY'S CREMORNE GARDENS, North
Shore, landing at Billy Blue's Point, open daily. Hot
Lints from 12 iii 3. Quoits and other amusements.

COFFEE ROASTED and GROUND at LEA'S Steam Works, 581, George-et. Rossting, 6s.; grinning, 5s. THE EYE -DEFECTIVE VISION RELIEVED. THE EYE — DEFECTIVE VISION RELIEVED.

Mr. De Lissa, Sen., Optician, 34, Hunter-street, in connexion with the ecclerated firm of sleers. S. and B. Solomons, of Absemarie-street, Piccuality, who have received her Majesty's Royal Letters Patent for their valuable inventions, and catraordinary improvements in optical lenses, under the patronage of the nobility and the most eminent London couldst, (see London Times), The great advantage derived from their improvements is, that the sight in preserved and attemptioned; and persons of advanced age, as well as the young, are emblied with perfect distinctions, and without suffering them the strength of the persons of advanced age, as well as the young, are emblied with perfect distinctions, and without suffering them to be the with perfect distinctions, and without suffering them to be expected by the perfect distinctions, and without suffering them to be expected as well as the expected as the perfect distinctions and without suffering them to be expected as suffered to the expected and the process which resists the power of the hottest sun, and keeps the eye cool. They are not to be qualled for lightness and durability, in panoptic frames, both in steel and grid, to suit every sight; spring ruape diera in totoliviall frames; open, and every sight; spring ruape dera in totoliviall frames; open, and the Checken in the collection of a suite of a well-derived the suite of a suite of a suite of the perfect of the suite of the suite of a suite of

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SOCIETY.—At a meeting held this 14th day of November,
at the Star Hotel, Macquarie-place, pursuant to advertisement, it

at the San Hotel, Macquarie-place, pursuant to advertisement, it was resolve, the observed of Mr. Richard Driver, Mr. Alfred Bradford be reque bed to set as Chairman to this meeting.

That the Secretary Inst., seconded by Mr. Flanders,
That the Secretary to now read the rules of this Society.
The Secretary read the rules, which were adopted, with the exception of rules XI., as to accounts, &c. When audited, to be submitted to the subscribers at every quartery meeting.
Rule XXV., as to accounts, &c. When audited, to be submitted to the subscribers at every quartery meeting.
Rule XXV., as to account, but the submitted to the subscribers at every quartery meeting.
Rule XXV., as to accounts of the Trustess, Tressurers, and committee, shall not purchase ground, or erect buildings, without the consent of a general meeting of the Members of this Secty.

lety.

Mr. Briers an i Mr. Cooper were then duly elected Auditors for additions the present accounts, and to continue as Auditors for the cear 1855.

That Mr. Jonn busin this date to the 1st or same Secretare to this Society, from this date to the 1st or same 1sto, with a salary.

Pro, ovel by Mr. Krarney, seconded by Mr. Cooper,
That a Cummittee be now elected to conduct the affairs of Society, from this date to the 1st of January, 1856.

The following sentls men were then elected as the Committe Mr. Roberts

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Bateman Moved by Mr. Robertson,
That the funds of this Society be placed in the Oriental Bank, in in the name of this Society. Carried,
Proposed by Mr. Reaver, seconded by Mr. Goddingh,
That this day's proceedings shall be luserted once in the daily and weekly papers in 85 dney. Carried.
Moved by Mr. Keesing, seconded by Mr. Flanders,
That Mr. Bradford is lucily entitled to a vote of thanks from the Sone. Carried the Mr. Tradford is jurily entitled to a vote of thanks from this Mechanism of the World of the Mr. Read to the Mr. Read to the Mr. That the same. Carried to the Mr. Bradford is jurily entitled to a vote of thanks from this Mechanism of the Mr. Bradford is jurily entitled to a vote of thanks from this Mechanism of the Mr. Bradford is jurily entitled to a vote of thanks from the Mr. Bradford is jurily entitled to a vote of thanks from the Mr. Bradford is jurily entitled to a vote of thanks from the Mr. Bradford is jurily entitled to a vote of thanks from the Mr. Bradford is jurily entitled to a vote of thanks from the Mr. Bradford is jurily entitled to a vote of thanks from the Mr. Bradford is jurily entitled to a vote of thanks from the Mr. Bradford is jurily entitled to a vote of thanks from the Mr. Bradford is jurily entitled to a vote of thanks from the Mr. Bradford to Jurily entitled to a vote of thanks from the Mr. Bradford to Jurily entitled to a vote of thanks from the Mr. Bradford to Jurily entitled to a vote of the Australian the Carling and the Mr. Bradford to Jurily entitled to the Mr. Bradford to Jurily entitled to a vote of the Australian to receive the Auditor's account, Place and time of meeting will be further notified.

JOHN SMITH, Secretary,
DALMYRA—Several of the Eurasian immigrants

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Timing ration lone, Sydney, tota November, 1854.

YOTICE.—An adjourned Special General Meeting

of the Members of the 8YDNEY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE will be held here on THURSDAY next, the 23rd instant, at three of-clock.

WM. DAWZS, Secretary.

Chamber of Commerce, Exchange Room, Nov. 9.

COWAN has on hand 250 Belinons sperm sandles, at la. 56, per lb. Terms, cash. EDDING and BEDSTEADS.—The cheapest house by 25 per cent. for genuine hair mittresses, feather beds, &c., iron bedsteads and cois, is at No. 6, Barrack-street, opposite the Savings' Bank.

Pulle the Savinge Bank.

I URNITURE, FURNITURE.—A large assort.

Ment of best goods at prices lower than ever—best if a rosewood chairs, covered it rish damask, from 45s each. Notothe addres.—E. JOHYSON'S, Flooretoth, Bedding, and Furniture Stores, 6, Barrack-strees, opposite the Savings Bank.

BLANKETS, SHEETINGS, QUILTS, etc.

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Towelling and tollet covers
Kitchen dusters, bedroom towelling
Gass and china cloths
Cheuse coths, oyster cloths, knife clo.hs, &co.
TABLE LINEN
Every thing ne wand uneful for the tea, dining, and breakfast
table, made from the finest flax, grass bleached
The naphine to match the patterns and cloths, slip c'oths, tray
cloths, finger cloths, &c.
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TABLE COVER DEPARTMENT
Comprises all the newest designs from the smallest to the largest
Wite an teolourer musquion sets
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ANTLES!!!—The largest and most fashionable argorment in Sydney, at S. POTTER'S, Essax House George-street South.

MANTLES!!!-In rich ducapes, glace, sating moire andque, &c., &c., at 8. POITER'S, Essex House MANTLES!!!—A rich ducape mantle for 11s. 9d; superb glace ditto for 15s., 18s. 9d, 20s.; tas moire antique litto, richty trinamed, 22s. 6d. S. POT (EWS, Essex House, 20s ge-treet South.

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ILKS!!!—Spitalfields, China, and French; new designs and colour. 25s., 50s., and 35s., the full dress. 8. FOTTER, K-sex House, George-strect South.

EW DRESSES!!—Now ready for instection, the new crenella dresses, at 5s. 4ds., 6s. 6ds., and 7s. 6d. 8. FOTTER, Ke ex House, George-street South.

TO THE LADIES,—Straw Hat and Bonnet Stock, to be sold stitude the slightest reserve,—Mrs. LENEHAN has now opened v.v.ral cas so the yet youthe' girls' and maids' usean, leghorn, straw, and fancy bonnets and hat; a'so ladies' bonnets, int imported. Ladies and Hands of Families will do well to impret the stock immediately. A reduction of 50 per cent. on meal tripes.

Sun prices.

Address, 297, George-street, fifth door routh of Roys Lotel. WORTHY OF NOTICE.—Gentlemen's Silk Coats. BENJAMIN LAZARUS and CO., 60, King street. GRN (LEMEN'S CRYSTAL CO. BENJAMIN LAZARUS and CO., 60, King-street GENTLEMEN'S BLACK SERGE COATS.
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ADIES, we respectfully invite you to call and see our new styles in Children's dresses for the summer casen, never before introduced in Sydney. BENJAMIN AZAAUS and CO. 60, King-st-cet.

ACEHORSE VOLUNTEER, for Sale.— Mr. ALBEMARLE LAYAND begs to inform the patrons of the colonial turi that he has been favoured with instructions by the owners to offer for sale, by private contract, the best horse in the owners to our recommenders.

VOLUNTERS has always been acknowledged to be the fastes
whichore in New South Wales, and his resent performances at
Penrith, Humebush, and Newtown have proved that gamenes
and bottom are by no means wanting in his composition.

For price, &c. apply to Mr LAYARID, 26, Hunter-street.

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CHOPS, King-street. — Mr. ALBEMARLE LA.
YARD begs to inform drapers, outfitters, confectioners, and in fact retailers of every class, that he has receive instructions to let two of the hand-onest and most conv-micatly inted shops in Sydney, citiuted on the best side of the best part of King-street, clast its ilmost necessary to applosize for adverting to the self-crident truben, that, at a time like the precent, when huniness is not as brisk as could be wished, the most important thing to be regarded by pradent trademen is the obtaining a good stand for business, as all must be aware (though some, by their actions, appear to ignore the same) that an inferior sivuation is never cheap, whatever the price may be; but the most districts be object is a first-rate situation at a fair price—such Mr. Lajard has to offer.

For further particulars apply at 26, Hunter-street.

BRAN. — A few tons of sweet for sale. T. G. BAWKINS, agent and coal factor, Harrington-street, I OR SALE, at JOHN KEEP'S, Barrack-street

BLACKSMITHS' BELLOWS and VYCES.-

49 bales pressed oaten hay
1 ton nail rod from.
Now landing, to be delivered from the ship. Apply at once, to
HENRY FISHER, 25, George-street. AURI TIMBER and BOARDS.—Kauri Timber and Boards, the cargo of the Kestral, just arrived from Manakuu, for SALE by F. W. CLARKE and CO., Queen's-place. CIDER and PERRY.—For Sale, W. C. Henley's champegne elder, in 4 dozen cases and hogsheads W. C. Henley's champegne perry, in 4 cosen cases, WILLIS, MERRY, and Co., Boots' Wharf.

N SALE, 120 Hogsheads Base' No. 3 Ale, chenp, and 1000 dozen Bryant and Davis' ale and porter, ladies' and gents' boots and shees, and a variety ale and porter, ladies' at J. G. RAPHAEL'S, Lower Ge. Ige-street North. REAPING and DRESSING MACHINES.—For a le, For of M'Cormach's improved Reaping Machines, and Three Dressing ditto, all complete. Apply at MARTYN'S Horse and Carriage Bursar, Pitt-street.

10.000 NICKERS, at MERRETT'S, South Read Road. Three a penny German marbles.

SPANISH OLIVES, just landed, in splendid condition, at GROCOTT'S.

OILMEN'S STORES, in great variety, now landing, and on sale at GROCOTT'S.

PRANDY, Rum, Gin, Whisky, Port, Sherry, Madeira, Malvaria, Bargundy, Claret, Sauterne, and Champagne always on hand. The whole of these goods paid duty before the recent rise. J. T. OROCOTF, Bon Accord Stores. TARTHENWARE.—J. T. GROCOTT has just landed, ex Cornelius Houtman, an immense variety of carthenware, consisting of dinner, ten, and breakfast services, together with a large assortment of wares suitable to the trade, J. T. G.'s instructions to sell are imperative, regardless of cost, to make room for further consignments. To meet the views of private families a single crate will be solid at first cost and frei ght, Circular Quay.

ING and CODFISH.—Ten tons of fish in cases of

TO GINGERBEER BREWERS.—100 bales, each 500 grow corks, swizable for the trade, at J. T. GROCOTTS.

FOR SALE, prime Mess Beef. H. W. HAMILTON, Compbell's Wharf.

AN CURNELUS HOUTMAN.—Now landing and for sale by the undersigned, a parcel of twenty-one eraces Earthenware, arrived in first-rate condition, consisting of diance and toilt ware, white and blue chambers in any quantity, &c., &c., tegether with every article required for country stores, or partice furnishing. Captains and agents of ships are reminded that every article unusuly required for the use of the vessel is supplied with pun. tuality and at moderate prices.

Molessie and retail Staffordehire Warehouse, 207 (late 420), George—treet.

George-street.

ARDWOOD, just Landed, ON SALE:

10,000 feet prime hardwood, 4 x 3, 3 ss. per hundred feet

27,000 feet

18,000 feet

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Wharf, Bruitt-street.

STEAM ENGINES.—Just arrived per Claudius Civilis, the following high pressure steam engines and boilers, made by an eminent engineering firm, viz.—One cist thouse engine and boiler One cist ditto ditto.

One four ditto ditto.

C. B. ROBINSON and CO., 35, Hunter-street.

O SHIPPERS AND STOREKEEPERS.—This establishment offers unusual advantages, as from the magued of the stock the very large to orders can be executed at the ortest notice at E. VICKERY'S, Wholesale Boot and Shoe Store, payard-lane, and 210, Goorge-street.

OATS - For Sale, 1951 bushels English Cats, now landing, ex Rembrandt Van Rhyn. WILLIS, MERRY, and Co., Fott's Wharf.

ARGE SIZE BAR IRON.—Just received, ex

RASE SIZES late arrivals. It is a superior of and a late arrivals. 130 burndles round send, a to 5 in. 1200 bars round send, a to 5 in. 1200 ditto square ditto ditto.

P. N. RUSSELL and CO., Sydney Foundry.

ARTHENWARE STORES, 415, George-street, corner of Bathuret-street.—NOT and EUWARDS have received by late arrivals upwards of 100 crates of eartheaware, of first-classes character, comprising every article of the kind required by country storekeepers and private families, which they are prepared to seil at greatly reduced rates, to make room for further shipments expected immediately.

Crates of assorted ware, packed expres-ly for the convenience of country buyers

Crates willow plates, assorted in sizes

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Crates of lies, expuss, oreams, &c.

Crates of lies, expuss, and assorted sizes

Crates delf howis and pudding basins

Crates apprior tollet sets, very cheap

Caske cheap chimney ornaments

Caske of pressed and cut umblers, wines, &c.

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Orders, by mer containing remittances or reference will be punctually attended to, and all letters replied to immediately.

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353, Pitt-e'reet North. OLD and SPECIE BOXES, 5s. each, at J. F. REAT EXHIBITION PIANOFORTE.—This magnificent instrument, manufactured by Ostzman and Plumb, Great Russell-street, Lordon, has been universally pronounced the Gem of Plumofortes, as regards tone, design, and general workmankship. On view at Mesors. H. MARSH and Co., 171, late 4901, George-street.

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OIL PAINTING, price £100.—The large painting, with figure, at the Exhibition at the Museum, repr. senting the "Coming Simoom" (being an cell-rad copy of the land-cope by D. Roberts, R.A.), can be purchased for the sum of £100, the proposed before the 21st ins'ant. Address W. P. WILSHIRK, Utiline House; or to the care of Messus. RODD and DAWSON, Pitt-street.

Pitt-street.

OR SALE.—A very handsome strong well-built

Dog Cart Curricle, recently from Sestland, built by the
celebrated builter "Croal," with Hanness, and a Pair of Unesceptionable, strone, has some, stylish Grey Horses. To be seen
at Astor House, No. 3, Myles-buildings, Cumberland-street, where
all particulars can be bad. FOR SALE, in Upper Pitt-street, Redfern, Three Cottsges, sixty feet frontage to Pitt-street, two hundred and thirty-two feet six inches back. Two good wells of water and every convenience. The ground is divided into four allottenent, one allotten is in the front not built on. Enquire on the premise, next to Woodblan Cottage.

Next to Woodbine College.

WOOLLOOMOOLOO. — For SALE by private contract, two newly built firls HOUSES, one containing four rooms, the other five rooms, with hitshens, &c., situated in Judge-street, are fitted with register stoves, markied mantel-pieces, variabled doors, and sakrings, and are fitted suitable for the occupation of respectable families. With the houses will be sold, if required, two excit cat building allotments (adjoining the houses, and fenced in), situated in Ferbes-street, and off-ring next fitting for building. For parti ulars ap; ly on the premises, No. 30, Judge-street.

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VOOLLOOMOOLLOO,—TO LET, for the term
of 3 years, a superior Family Residence, situated in William-street, Wo-lioomeoloo, containing 7 rooms, pantry. Richen,
store room, 3 stall stable, and coach-boxes. It commands a heautiful view of the bay from the bask. It is at present in the occupation of Mr. John Greer. Apply to Mr. JAMES GREER, Solicitor, Wentworth-place, Blisabeth-street, Sydney.

A LBION COAL and TIMBER YARD.—
OR SALE.—A. A. Company's coal, cheaper than at any yard in the city.

Firewood — Genuine billet oak
Hardwood.—Pine, spars, laths, shingles, and every description of building material, at very low rates.

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SALES BY AUCTION.

SATURDAY'S Sale of Cart Horses, &c.

R. S. WOOLLER will sell by auction, at
the Bull's Head Horee Repository, Georgestree', opposite the Police Office, on SATURDAY, the 18th instant,
at 11 o'clock,
A lot of fresh horses from the country, thoroughly broken to
saddle and harnces. Parties would do well to inspect them
to fore sale, as most of them are voung and powerful.
Triple will be given to each for the satisfaction of purchassers.

chasers. Gigs, drays, caris, &c. Terms, cash.

Terms, cash.

FRIDAY'S General Sale.

MR. CHARLES MARTYN will sell by
auction, at the Horse and Carriage Bazaar,
Pitt-street. THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock,
The two imported draught stallions Champion and Hero
The racing mare Windsor Lass
Two pairs of carriage horses, and a large number of horses of
various descriptions.

Moreton Bay Herser,

M. R. CHARLES MARTYN has received instructions from R. C. Masters, Esq., to sell by auction, at the Horse and Carriage Basaar, Pitt-street, This DAY, at 11 o'clock,
A bright bay gelding, warranted in harness and saddle, and very powerful. Al o,
Alight bay cob, a well known gig horse, and a superior back, very handsome.

M. C. MARTYN has received instructions to sell by auction, at the Bazaar, Pitt-street, 2 English well bred liver-coloured pointers.

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Particulars at sale.

Bay Gelding, 4-Wheel Dog Cart and Haraces.

R. C. MARTYN has received instructions to sell by auction, at the Horse and Carriage Bazaar, 131, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock.

A bundown bay gelding, 6 years old, stands 15 2 high, quiet in double or single harness, and an excellent saddle horse A London-built 4-wheeled dog eart, in excellent condition, with lamp, &c., complete

A set of superior ringle harness.

The above is the property of a geutleman having no further use for them.

M. R. C. MARTYN has received instructions from Mr. Simpson to sell by auction, at the Bazar, Pittestreet, Tills Day, at 11 o'clock, John, a handsome grey prelium, a want 15 hands 2½, perfectly broken to saddle and harmes, 8 years old, and accustomed to carry Edward, a bay golding, and fit for a one horse phaeton, quiet and a good saddle horse.

mearly thorough-bred.

MR. C. MARTYN has received instructions to sell by auction, at the Horse and Carriage Baziar, 131, Pitt-sirect, IIII DAY, at 11 o'clock.

A grey gelding, 5 years, broken to sublis, single and double harness harness.

A grey mare, 6 years, broken to saddle, single and double harness, and about the hand-omest mare in Sydney.

SATURDAY'S Horre Sale.

R. BURT will sell by auction, at the Bazaar. Pitt and Castlereagh streets, TO-MORROW, at 11 o'clock,
The usual number of horses, comprising Hackneys, sig horses Heavy and light drugt journey and other horses, is sewn drays

4 tewn drays 2 box carte

I dog cart, &c.

Handsome Gig and Saddle Horse.

R. BURT is instructed to sell by auction, at the Baxaar, Pitt and Castlereagh streets, Kingrisher, a very magnificent cheanul gelding, 6 years old, 1814 hands high, a really spleadid charger, is up to any weight, and also a perfect gig horse, has no vice, is extremely showy in appearance, and is particularly well suited for town use.

MR. BURT is instructed to sell by public auction, at the Bazaar, Pitt and Castlercagh streets, TO-MORROW, at 11 o'closk, Two Stanhope pheetons. They are extremely light, elegant in appearance, and expressly intend.d for one here; lave ample room for four persons, are cloth lined, and finlahed in the best style.

MR. BURT is instructed by Mr. W. M. Beau-R. BURT is instructed by Mr. W. M. Beaumont to sell by auction, at the Bazaar, Pitt and
Castlereagh streets, To-MORROW, at 11 o'clock,
A very powerful roan hores, ich hands high, 8 years old, perfect
instrusses, and has been regular'y used to travel to the Sir Joseph
Banks Hotel, Botany, in a sonisbie, with six passengers. He is in
good condition, and thoroughly stanch to collar.

One of those elegant conveyances, built by the Messrs. Arthur
expressly for the Botany road; it is covered, has ample room for
six persons, and is extremely light. For country travelling it is
truly invaluable, being certainly the best article of the kind on two
whoels ever built in the colony.

R. BURT is instructed to sell by auction, at Fullager's, Inn, Western Road, three miles from Paramatta, on MONDAY, the 20th instant, at 11 s'clock, 60 really splendid draught colis, just arrived, and selected by Mr. Isaac Shepherd, from his stud at Wheco, near Goulburn, expressly to meet present demandy funch and Linco'n borses out of first-class marcs. About 30 are suited for draught and coaching, the remainder consist of he untifully matched carriage pairs, bays, and suited for first-class hackerys. The colours are nonh, bays, and blacks.

The auctionneer fiels justified in saying that this is the finest lot of young horses that has been offered in the market for a very considerable period. The breed is well and favourably known, and is noted for doctlity, good temper, and as first-class horses for harness. They are in splendid condition, and the sale will be unreserved.

Superior Household Furniture.

Effects.

R. EDWARD SALAMON has received instructions from Dr. M'Vitie (about leaving the colony) to sell by auction, at his residence, Pitt-street South, THIS DAY, November 17th, at elevan o'clock, all the superior household furniture and effects, comprising Dining Room.

Large telescope dining table, Spanish mahogany sileboard, have rested couch and chairs, morocco covered reclining chair, rose wood teapoy, coffee tables, Brussels sarpet and rue, fender and fire irons, cock, engraving, child's chair, statestes and ornaments, china and glassware, wire gause window blinds, silver plate and plated ware, &c.

Library.

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Library.

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Hair seated sofa, round table, eylinder cupboard, rattan chairs, &c.
About 300 volumes of popular and standard works of medical, scientific, and general literature Eurgical instruments, and couch, covered in damask, rose-word inferimer; large plane plane plane and table.

Fine-toned cottage plane force and fire irons fitsutette, engravings, and ornament
Large chimner glies, hassocks, &c.

Handsome carved mahogany French bedstead
Spring mattress, hangings, &c.
Boot rock, bledste, towel horses, chair
Large wardrobe, cheets drawers
Four-post bedsteads, stretchers, and bedding
Washstands and furniture, tollet tables and glasses
Frenders and fire irons, carrecting, matting, &c.

Kitchen furniture and utenails
Superior gig and harness, and sundry other effects.

Ext. May be viewed the day preceding the sale by sards only,
obtainable on application to the succioseer.

Fernan, cash.

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MR. EDWARD SALAMON will sell by auction, at his Rooms, George-street, on TUESDAY, November 21st, at 11 o'clock, A variety of miscellancous goods, to close various accounts, and

of
Hardware, assorted
Cuttery
German silver goods
Fancy reticules and buskets
Ornamental clocks
Silver wat-hea
Glassware Boots and shoes Needles New York State Sta

Toys, Perfumery, Jewellery, &c.

THE MESSRS. MOORE will sell by public
a nuction, at the Mart, Labour Bazaar, Pitt-street,
THIS DAY, at It o'clock,
7 cames toys, assorted
An invoice of Gosnell's perfumery, pomades, brushes,
ylonges, &c.
Engish and Geneva gold and aliver watches
La lies' armiets, lockets, and other jewellery
9 trubks summer childing, assorted, and sundries.

Term's, cath—no reserve. ?

THIS DAY.

Marble Mantel Fisces

Sla'e Cistern.

To Belidery, Contractors, and others.

DURKIS and LAMBERT will sell by auction, at their Mart, George-street, It is a suction, at their Mart, George-street, I state cistern.

This DAY, at 11 c'clock, a suction, at their Mart, of superior marble mantel pieces I state cistern.

New Fopular and Hinstrated Works, Account Books, Stationery, &c.

Also the Library of the late J. H. Boughton, Erq.

DOWDEN and THRELKELD have recived instructions to sell by auction, at the city Mart, on MONDAY next, the 20th instant, at 11 c'clock precisely,
Invoices of new popular illustrated works, just received, ex Sovereign of the Saa, amongst which will be be found.

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Lord Byron's Don Juan, Cowper's Works

Woman's Journey and Ballads, Byron's Poems

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Preliminary Notice,
To Grocers, St. rekepers, Shippers, &c.

BOWDEN and THRELKELD have received instructions to sall be ceived instructions to sell by auction, at the City Mart, on WEDNESDAY next, the 22nd instant, at

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Without Reserve! To be Sold by suction, THIS DAY, by

R. JAMES GANNON, at his Stores, in
Elizabeth-street South, opposite the Albion Inn,
35 cheets congou tea, prime bacon and hame, superior English
Cheese, butled alee and porter. To, ther with a quantity of
household furniture, &c. &c. &c.

To Timber Dealers, Sawyers, &c.

25,000 feet of Clarence River Pine, in the leg, square and round,

FSRS. W. DFAN and CO. will sell

by auction, at the Albion Wharf, THIS DAY,

Friday, at half-past 2 o'clock, immediately after the wreck of the
Robert Spres. Friday, at half-past 2 o'clock, immension, Robert Spers, The cargo of the Fawn, from the Clarence River— 25,000 superior pire, in the log, square and round. Terms, each

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Terms, each.

To Builders, Contractors, Timber Merchants, and Others.

Sawn Timber, Pailings, Carl Shafes.

Line in Rage, &c., &c.

The Carso of the Red Rover from Hobart Town.

MESSRS, W. DEAN and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at the Flour Company's Warf, at half-past 2 o'clock, on MONDAY, 20th. November,

The earge of the Red Rover, from Hobart Town, consisting of 60-93 feet quartering, 10 to 18 feet long

25-96 of 6 feet pailings

3570 feet 5 x 3 joists, 10 to 18 feet long

3111 ditto 6 x 3 ditto, 12 to 16 ditto

54 ditto 7 x 3 ditte, 12 ditto

263 ditto 8 x 3 ditto, 16 ditto

141 ditto 6 x 6 ditto, 16 ditto

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142 prime curt shafts

The above timber of the process of the market; well worth the attention of buyers, and will be sold without reserve.

Terms at sale.

The Ketch BENERT, lyteg at Daview Waharf.

Ever Auction Stale. MONDAY, 20th.

Australian Auction Mart, at 12 o'clock on MONDAY, 20th November,
The fact-siling and well-known trader, HENRY, with all her gear, boats, stores, &c., as she now lies at Davice' Wharf, where she may be inspected.
The Henry is registered 19 tons burthen, but stown nearly double that amount of cargo. Is coppered and copper-fastened, an actual found in sails, rigging, cables, boat, &c., and does not still found in sails, rigging, cables, boat, &c., and does not sail found in sails, rigging, cables, boat, &c., and does not sail to the sail of th

Terms at sale.

MONDAY, 20th NOVEMBER.

The very very Post Billy Clipper TRIAL Registered 23 Tons.

The SYDNEY and MORPETH Trader.

MESSES. W. DEAN and Co. have received a instructions to sell by auction, at the Australian Auction Mart, 288, George-street, at half-past 12 o'clock, MONDAY, 20th NOVEMBER.

That very fast, compact, strong, and handy LITTLE CLIPPER TRIAL, 23 tons register. Is now delivering 58 tons coals, and will carry 45 tons general groods.

She draws only 7 feet 6 inches of water when laden with 15,000 feet of CEDAR. Has generally been engaged in the conveyance of COASS and general Marchas Disk between SYDNEY and MORPETH; but is also fitted up for the stowage of GLAIN and other Dav Goods, requiring great care and to be kept dry.

The TRIAL has recently had a new bottom, and is well coppered. She has a good set of salls, bottom, and is well coppered. She has a good set of salls, bottom, and in sell coppered. She has a good set of salls, bottom, and in well coppered. She has a good set of salls, bottom, and in well coppered. She has a good set of salls, bottom, and in well coppered. She has a good are to salls, water case, three anchers, fact, well found in every respectable, water case, three anchers. To well known to require further description, and may be inspected at CAMPBELL'S WHARP.

Terms at sale.

To Drapers, Storekeepers, and others.
No Recerve on Twenty Packages, just landed, consisting of

Ginghams
Musline
Children's Dresses and Hoods, &c., &c., &c., &c.

R. ROBERT MURIEL will sell by
auction, to the hightest bidder, the above
first-class lot of soft goods, THIS DAY, Priday, 17th instant, at
his Rooms, George-street, commencing at 11 o'clock precisely,
C and Co. 1 to 30
Twenty packages of drapery goods, a few of which are only
enumerated as above.

Terms at sale.

Important Sale of very choice Sheertes.
Just landed ex Graft Van Nassau.
From the celebrated house of Messra, Ruskil, Telford, and
Domley, London.

These are a picked lot of sherries, and scknowledged by
the best judges in the trade to be the only pure vines that have
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R. ROBERT MURIEL has received insured in the first many months.

anetten, at his Rooms, No. 468, George-street, on SATURDAY next, the 18th instant, at 10 cel ch precisely,

5 butts of very superior pale sherry

10 hogshead; ditte ditte

20 quarter-cast; ditte ditte.

Just 1 inded ex Grad Van Rassau, and bonded.

Terms at sale.

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Bonnets, Parasola.

To Millicere, Drapers, and others.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Sale Rooms, 243, George-street, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock,

Cases of the above choice goods, comprising
Ladies' elegantly-rimmed silk and satin Parisian bonnets
Ditto, with flowers and feathers
Grid'entimmed bonn ts
Children's trimmed bonn ts
Children's trimmed hats
Infants' hoods
Filk parasols, singed
Filk parasols, singed
Rich watered silk (filto, filto)
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2 ca es neck ties, viz. Heauforts
Ariels
Fancy
Coloured, &c., &c.
Terms at sale.

Roll Tobacco.

To Tobacconists and Storekeepers.

MR. CHARLES NEWTON will sell by auction, at his New Sale Rooms, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, without reserve,
Key brand—23 canes, each 60bs., best roll tobacco.

Terms at sale.

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To Bakers, Confectioners, and Millers.

M. CHARLES NEWTON will see!! by
at half-past 10 o'slock, without reserve,
20 tons superfine flour.

Terms at sale.

Guinness's and Barclay's Porter.

R. CHARLES NEWION will call by public auction, THIS DAY, at his Rose at 11 o'clock precisely, 131 casks Guinness's porter, bottled by Mrasra, Mackie and of Publin ay and Perkins' porter. Terms at sale.

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Saddlery.

Superior London-made.

To Saddlers and Shippers.

MR. CHARLES NEW TON will sell i instant, at half-past 10 o'clock, and the saddlery containing Gents that saddles Ditto Standard had saddles Ditto Standard saddles Ditto Standard S

American Furniture
Ditto Clocks
Ditto Hardware
Very Important Sale of
121 Peckers
To Ironmongers, Furniture Bayers, and Shippen.
M. CHARLES NEWTON is instruct
by the importers to sell by an interest by the importers to sell by auction, er, Pitt-street, on TUESDAY, its instant, at its fermentioned valuable importations of America

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Furniture, &c.,
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Estituore wood seat chairs
Litto case ditto ditto
Wood and cane rocking chairs
Fat top windser ditto
Fat top windser ditto
Cottage gill editto
Cottage gill editto
Carred bone back maple, ditto
Mahogany chairs
Maple back ditto
Rourd port maple ditto
Rourd
Rofas

Hatchets
Haif-axes
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Hroad ditto
Sivel face and clam hammers
Lath hatchets, Nos. 1 and 2
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Muscatel Raisins.
On account of whom it may soncern.

R. RISHWOR'1 H has received instructions to sell by public auction, at I New Rooms (behind Mesars, Mort and Co.'s). Pitt-stret, MONDAY, the 20th day of November, at 11 o'clock, 30 boxes muscatels, more or less damaged.

Terms, cush. Terms, cash.

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PRELIMINARY ADVERTISEMENT.

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Valuable City, Suburban, and Country Properties.

MORT and CO. have received instruction to sell by public auction at the Rooms, Patrest, at 11 o'nlock on WEDNESDAY, 19th December.
Some very Book of building land, Parrasates, immediately adjoining Mr. May's public-house, 108 feet fee by 130 feet deep.
Allotment at the corner of Liverpool and Sussex streets.
Building all timents in Cowper, Christic, Stirling, Bay, Mr. Brown, Water, at Alleger streets, at the Globe, upon me which good substantial houses have already been created.
BUILDERS OF SYDNEY—Building allotments and vilially Virginia Water, being a portion of the Petersham Estales the immediate vicinity of Sydnesham and Norwood.
Three choice farms at Botany, part of the rich awamp lands as the Veterans Grants.
Pity acre farm at Muddy Creek, Cook's River.
COUNTEN PHOPERTY.—768 acres at Lane Innes, and Macquarie.

Windson Draught Horses, &c.
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A nuction, by order of Mr. Patrick Plood (who is define charriers business). on SATURDAY, the lith insensity of clock, at Mr. James Dorset's Hotel, Windsor, of circupt horses, I dray, 6 ests harness, 1 dart and he also, at the same place, several horses, boken and units Terms at raise.

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Important Sale at Clarence Town.

New Brick Store, and River Side Allotments.

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Row Brick Store, and River Side Allotments.

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10 (ten) most valuable ALLOTMENTS of LAND at C Town. Five of which have ample frontages to the one chain each, and the two concer ones with frontage of two chains to George-extrest, and to a creek with the lard, and which divides it from the Government size for the military b-tracks. On the centre all the substantially built, with the lard, and which of the Judding. It is satisfied the lard of the control of the co

floar mill or story, and is consisted of one chain a false.

5 (ave) ALLOTMENTS, with frontages of one chain a king-street, opposite the Court House Reserve, by of two chains. The corner allotments having is of frontage to Grey-street of two chains, and on the other creek of two chains.

The blook of land comprising these allotments is make the most valuable section in Clarence Town. It comprises what, forecarry used by the steamers Rose and Think, a whole river frontage has a depth of water equal to the consect.

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Title perfect.—Terms at sale.

The auctioneer has much pleasure in directing the sits the public to this important sale of a number of significant and sainfully built store, suitable for many purposes, and faithfully built store, suitable for many purposes, and particularly for a steam flour mill, so much needed in each tensive agricultural district.

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